CATTLE.

Many highly graded bulls are still beagree that the sire that nas a pedigree clously selected. and is individually good will impress upon his offspring the characteristics desired so strongly as to make him

pelled to go to all parts of the republic

has in any one year approached in Arizona. number the sales of the last four or six months. Those who have some of their herds.

ment, and when the torrid sun is pourthis paper recently by Col. C.C. Slaugh- sold in large numbers to foreign his improvements. ter, in which he showed his success in armies. carrying a number of pure-bred ani-

CHANGE BULLS FREQUENTLY.

inimal at all related to him.

bulls would do much to remedy this prospering as it is to-day, the breeding some valuable animals,

HORSE.

Many highly graded builts are still begin to substitute the state of mules and geld-keep, that is, one that has poor fatten-ited, and located in Nucces county. but it is gratifying to note the growing ings, try to have in each mare a dam ing qualities and a big eater; one that tendency among our cattlemen to sire suitable for breeding to an excellent "eats so much that it makes her poor their herds with pedigreed animals. horse. And then breed her to the very to carry it." That kind of sow will best stallion within the reach of your give plenty of milk to her young. ion as to whether the Herefords or the circumstances. The price of his service Angus or the Shorthorn is the best sire may look big, but it will be paid back for producing beef animals, but all many times if the sire has been judi- breeding stock. Scatter the grains good,

worth far more to the herd than the best grade animals.

used as a standard in measure or kind for other horses. Each animal has his idiosyncrasies, and each should have expected of them. Oats are excellent of the content of the measure or kind them exercise necessary to keep them lows:

The expected of them. Oats are excellent of them the content of the measure or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind them exercise necessary to keep them in good condition for the work that is a superior or kind the superior or kind

tle raisers of Texas, and are making men are compelled to keep their saddle again. purchases of fine bulls for their ranges. and round-up horses corralled all win-This will doubtless be followed by better or send them to some of the paster methods there, as here, and will retures in the valleys of Gila and Salt sume a great deal of grass, but drive of pure food laws. C. Wood Davis of the cattle out of their ranges. All the Illinois, says: "From seventy-five to of this disease." There has never been a time in the cattle have been run out of the west one hundred tanks-of fifteen tons each history of the Texas cattle industry end of the Hash-knife range, one of the when the sale of fine bulls in the state best grazing regions in Northwestern such a brisk demand for hogs and fever is propagated, but by vaccination,

knowledge of the transactions in such bids for horses to replenish and en- ber-is, when mixed with the proporstock during the week of the recent large the cavalry, artillery and team tion of beef stearine required to give it convention in that city say that within service of the army. About 1500 anithe week more than 1500 high grade mals will be required. The inspection about 10,000,000 pounds of lard, or the and pure bred bulls were sold. Fully of animals offered is rigid and only a two months ago it was reported on small proportion of those offered can erage porkers. If the substitution constant of the substitution constan good authority that the cattlemen meet the requirements of the service. tinued at this rate for fifty-two weeks more than \$25,000 in this way and they cepted come from Kentucky and many have bought even more largely since. of the others are bought at Chicago and of 200,000,000 bushels of corn." The sale San Angelo stockmen have been equal- St. Louis. The development of these of this imitation need not be prohibly/enterprising and liberal. Thousands horses after they are bought for the of dollars have been paid out for good bulls at Fort Worth, many thousands whom they fall. There seems to that shows its constituents and the property of such as the state of the s more in the Panhandle, and whereever be no fixed rule in training, and the portion of each. cattle raising has any importance own-supervision of the officer is superficial, ers have bought the best cires within and differing somewhat in methods in Dr. W. R. Clifton, who has a fine of course, depends upon the riders in in the South, and rying his highly bred, registered red knack of getting heavy service out of swine there can not long exist. He is them in a tank containing poisonous of animals, a serious loss, as his purhandle horses in city service. The hardships and drudgery of the cavalry those like him in form and reared unplished, and we all know the results of in the same lots where they had been chases have all been from the best fam- hardships and drudgery of the cavalry ilies of that breed. He has found, how- service require ability to sustain long ever, that by washing the hides of the and exacting marches, often with a animals with cotton seed oil and shel- minimum supply of feed and water. tering them from the sun during the Much, perhaps nearly all of it, is a rugheat of day he can protect them from ged, mountainous country. It is claimdanger while becoming acclimated. For ed by cavalrymen of experience that two years this plan has been followed for such service the small, chunky and he has had no losses. Dr. Clifton horse is better fitted than a horse of says: "The ticks that stick too close larger frame and weight. Secretary to the hide to be reached in any other Wilson has suggested breeding up from way yield to the cotton seed oil treat- the range stock, using sires of good blood, an animal specially fitted for ing down I keep my cattle in a well this requirement. The Journal has exshaded retreat where they get suitable pressed the opinion that selection of food and plenty of fresh water. The range mares upon which the services of fever arises in consequence of the ticks thoroughbred or standard-bred gires is contracting, and he will go the way and the hot sun aggravates the fever, were employed would develop the animaking it result fatally. I do not ex- mal best fitted in every way for the in those localities where rugged hills pect to suffer any further losses from duties and hardships of cavalry life. or low and frequently overflown valfever, and the past losses afforded me The number sold to the army of our leys must retain always their primeval profitable experience." Journal readers own countr would be small, but if suit- characteristics, nature forbidding alwill remember the experiences given to able animals are raised they can be ways the labor of the husbandman and

mals through the dangerous period of The horse that is the ultra-fashion- hogs have had no place before will grease, oil or other substance will able if conducted by both practical and acclimation by sheltering them from able horse and the one that brings the hereafter make hog raising an impormake them drop off, but to do this in scientific, exposure to the sun during the heated big money at all the sales is the high- tant part of the farm work. Very a wholesale manner over the bodies of out a period of the day, permitted no other stepping trotter. Of course one having much of the result depends on the start cattle will be apparent to you all as cepted theory, and men who had cattle to mix with them, and gave them a racing speed that gives promise of made, the selection of the brood sows dangerous to the health and life of cat-nothing but the interests of a thorough fresh water with plenty of sulphur in victories, commands the sensational and of the boar to which they are bred, the themselves. "Remove the cause and investigation and further knowledge to it. The sulphur was effective in pro- prices, but securing such an animal and the management of the dams and the effect will cease" is an indisput- pursue. tecting the animals from the tick pest, by breeding is done in such a small their offspring. There is scarcely a able axiom. If by vaccination of the In conection with this, and not forand Col. Slaughter's success was such proportion of matings adopted with farmer who does not know the imporcal this micro-parasite could be reneign to the matter on hand, it seems UNION STOCK YARDS, as to justify his adherence to the meth- such a purpose in view that the conhis attention to breeding on ones that can not conveniently get just this may be an over-bold conception. spection is conducted with us.

To begin we should know the origin of lf I understand correctly, there is no The cattlemen of Texas have spent of the object sought. The American he is too easily persuaded that this micro-parasite. I need but to state veterinarian, and the object sought. The American he is too easily persuaded that this micro-parasite. I need but to state veterinarian, and the object sought. The American he is too easily persuaded that this micro-parasite. I need but to state veterinarian, and the object sought. State veterinarian, and the object sought. The American he is too easily persuaded that this micro-parasite. I need but to state veterinarian, and the object sought. The American he is too easily persuaded that this micro-parasite. I need but to state veterinarian, and the object sought. vast sums of money in buying good different trotting horse families and This is wrong in the selection of a the prevention and cure of Texas fever, sion, can only employ whom they may bulls for the range, but one seri- their characteristics and the exercise dam, but it is wrong and fraught with Immunizing for Texas fever has been when necessary. This is a condition of ous mistake that has been made on of good judgment, will find material more serious consequences in the semany of the ranches is in keeping the in this country for the production of lection of a sire. The boar should albulls too long. None ought to be re- form and elegance of movement that tained, the best as to himself and the tained in service long enough to in- can be surpassed by no breeds brought best in ancestral lines. Only those breed with any of their own offspring. from other lands. The trotting horse that are absolutely pure in their breed- with proper care, intelligent super- ry college. Such a man should be ap-Three years is long enough to keep any has been in formation for half a cen- ing can be relied on to transmit to vision and common sense treatment, as pointed State Veterinarian of Texas, rate the younger heifers until they ed to the development of the character- desired. And as the purely bred do imhave been served by bulls newly intro- istics that differentiate him as a spe- press their qualities, and they alone, it duced. It is best to make it an abso- cial horse. In many of the families are is gambling against a number of lute rule to get rid of every bull on the the size, the form, action, with vigor ranch at least every third year, so as and spirit that are wanted in the matter what may be his individual to ensure no service by any bull to an coacher. No other land has such a merit. breed to start with as we have in many There is another evil resulting from of our trotters, and no other can comkeeping aged bulls in the pasture or pete with us in cheapness of rearing. range during the breeding season. No The result must inevitably be that inmatter how liberally the herd may have stead of sending abroad for the Hackbeen supplied with young bulls they ney or the French and German coach will not be permitted by the older ones horses to produce the high class norses to do their share of service. The older which fashion demands, we will be pnes may be so over-worked as to be sending abroad the finest park caralmost useless as sires, yet they will riage and coach horses the world has keep the younger bulls horned off, and ever seen. Our breeders need have no kept from the cows and neifers so as to fear of a lagging demand for such anrender them in a degree worthless to imals. While we have poor always the herd. Where old and young bulls with us, we also have always the rich, are thus kept together in the range the and at no time has there been a failure splenetic fever, was one of the impor- called, say they are, they do not come with the dissemination or rather pro crop of calves is sometimes cut much to find excellent prices readily given tant questions for discussion on the direct from the bodies of cattle, but are pagation of Texas fever, the influence short of the number that the females of for the high-stepping animal suitable programme of the Texas Live Stock the progeny of ticks that have lived of climatic conditions, changes in food, the herd would produce if all could be for fashionable harness use, though, of Association at its recent meeting in and grown on the bodies of cattle. effectively served. Dehorning all the course, when the business world is- San Antonio.

that the sows can eat but few at a it at the hands of Journal readers a tom of this most serious question. The feed for one horse must not be time and will be kept moving about careful perusal. used as a standard in measure or kind actively while feeding. This will give

to make purchases. The price for home consumption and the inferior quality of wild horses in the northern part of freely and get at least enough exercise the animals will soon make it impossible to handle them with any profit. The number of cattle in Mexico has always

There is danger of losing any horse after the has been liberated from the animals will soon make it impossible to handle them with any profit. The jury to the ranges in which they run. There is danger of losing any horse after the has been liberated from the more than the profit and the first than the standard profit and the first than th been largely over-estimated. But a turned out, as when one gets with any crate. Do not feed more than he will number of the stockmen of that count-ry are following the example of the cat-impossibility to recover him. Stock-let him get hungry before being fed

> one hundred tanks—of fifteen tons each —of cotton seed oil per week makes ine that is not by contagion that Texas — DID NOT COMMUNICATE THE A hundred tanks of cotton or actual transmission of the blood. seed oil-as was bought by the West-The government is advertising for ern packers in the last week of Decemited, but dealers should be compelled

that are valuable on the farm, and valuable only on the farm. But his range

chances to breed to a grade boar, no The farmer who is careful enough to secure the right beginning of his swine herd is not apt to fall into any very serious errors in feeding and caring for it. The dispostion to secure the best will result in, or rather will accompany the resolve to keep the best and to develop the highest physical perfection in each individual ani-

IS THE TICK THE SOLE DISSEMI NATOR OF SPLENETIC FEVER?

evil, and would often save the lives of of such horses shares in the general and con, but for want of space Texas I understand on the ground, getting on- a State veterinarian, who would be Stock and Farm Journal is only able to the body of as strong an animal as recognized by the government.

to produce the paper read on this sub- a full-grown bull, in a few days can lay A. C. THOMAS, Salesman for Cattle and Sheep. ject by Capt. John Tod, manager of the him low, verily this micro-parasite, Begin to substitute mares for your | Choose a breeding sow that is hard to | Texas Land and Cattle company, lim- cattle, must be one of the most power-

> Capt. Tod (whose postoffice address called modern science. Some unground oats may be fed to stock industry of Texas are generally lish yours beyond peradventure. We thinly over a clean piece of ground so Capt. Tod's paper, and asks for left unturned, so as to get to the bot-

met here at this convention.

reau of Animal Industry at Washing- in which the reports have been pubton that the tick is the sole carrier of lished concerning the Texas cattle femal Industry, has said this (and I am Corpus Christi, which is not the case. The swine breeders of the country as wise): "The reason for the infectious company by Dr. John Casewell, State KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES. well as the dairymen are interested in nature of the blood of Southern and Veterinarian of Illinois, a copy of Kansas City. Mo. sult in a great additional value of their rivers. The wild herds not only conthe passage and vigorous enforcement vaccinated native cattle is the persist- which will be found in this paper. The ence in the blood of the micro-parasite report states that no disease was com-

der similar conditions, have ever pro- the Fort Worth experiments have hith- exposed to the Texans until Oct. 6, duced. The razorback, under certain erto been fruitless. It has always when they were also slaughtered, with conditions, is certainly a hog that is seemed to me that these experiments out having developed any symptoms of well to have; and where he is found, were doomed to failure. Witness Dr. the disease. Respectfully yours, as a general rule, he grows and thrives Salmon's report made in 1893, he states and furnishes the finest quality of meat that from the results of experiments with almost no care or cost. But the made at the bureau laboratory found conditions that warrant his existence that ticks had "great powers of resist- tify to numerous cases of Southern catare gradually giving away before the ance," further going on to say, "they tle not communicating Texas fever to extension of improvd methods in the have not been killed by chemical natives. In fact, the whole question South. He is a range hog and not a agents of various kinds, even when far seems so inextricably woven in, and farm hog. Where there is range for too concentrated to be applied to the twisted with complexities, and contrahim he thrives under circumstances bodies of cattle," and still further stat- dictions either apparent only or real, that would be destructive to the breeds ing his opinion, "the removal of these that it seems to point unmistakably to former.

poison being taken internally, and it on within the permanently infected ternal breathing arrangement which iment station of some Southern State. Very many Texas farms on which know that smearing them over with these experiments could only be valuservative breeder will prefer to turn in selecting a breeding animal, if one umph it would be for science, but conditions under which veterinary inof the object sought. The American he is too easily persuaded that this micro-parasite. I need but to State Veterinarian, and the Governor wanting." Most of you no doubt read inspection of meats is made by inspec-North without as with so-called immu- decisions in question without reason. actly that, still the introduction of this without good and sufficient reasons. blood containing the micro-parasite I do not profess to have followed out into the system, how is It that Yexas all that has been done, or attained, in fever will attack and kill within a regard to this matter, which is of such indications that it is Texas or splenic convention, namely as to the desirabil fever? To the naked eye not a trace of ity of further scientific research, and The question as to whether or not a tick can be seen. Even if micros- the conducting of further experiments the tick is the sole carrier of Texas or copic ticks are there, and experts, so- in regard to the connection of the tick

ful agents hitherto discovered by so-

is Corpus Christi) seems to have given Of course, "the tick and nothing but this subject considerable study, and be- the tick" theorists will say, if you try lieving that his ideas on this and all to demolish ours, why don't you set up other matters pertaining to the live another? To this we can reply: estab-

It needs but to be alluded to here The paper in question reads as fol-that almost numberless theories have A special report made to the state department by United States Consul Kindrick, at Cuidad Juarez, confirms what the Journal has said about the recent comparatively large importations of cattle from Mexico as well as to feed." There are general facts that must govern, such as that certain foods the small number of cattle in the small n been advanced as to the propagation of raisers and feeders, such as we are, although this particular case was noticed in the Texas Live Stock Journal It may be well to say at starting that at the time—and with your kind indulit appears to be the belief of the Bu- gence I will read it: From the manner contagion. The propagation of the dis- ver tests at Chicago, the inference is ease, let me here assert, is not caused drawn that Texas fever, so-called, was by contagion, if the tick is the agent. communicated to cattle belonging to Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Ani- the Texas Land and Cattle company of not aware of his having said other- A certificate has been furnished the GEO. S. TAMBLYN, municated by the cattle purchased of

"State of Illinois, State Board of Live Now, on this theory, the question Stock Commissioners, Chicago, Ill., arises very naturally, how is it that na- Nov. 10, 1888. John Tod, Esq: Dear spreading Texas fever? We are always that I furnish you with a statement told that it stops right there, and that concerning the Texas cattle which we native cattle suffering or recovered used here in our-experiments with the from the fever do not communicate it disease known as Texas or splenic feto other native cattle. There must be ver, I would say that I purchased ten a reason for it, but has it ever been ac- head of cows on the 20th of July, 1888, around Colorado City had expended Much the larger proportion of those ac-15,000,000 swine, and the consumption sentences, so far as I understand it, all Stock Yards, Chicago, which were shipthat is known of their origin, course ped from Corpus Christi, Texas, by the and the end of it, in the first contact Texas Land and Cattle Company on the with native cattle. There is no effect 15th of July, 1888. Brand, Laurel Leaf. without a cause. Whence came this Marks, crop off right ear and under micro-parasite, how comes it to be in half crop off left ear. These cattle the blood of all southern cattle. It is were placed in pen 13, block 24, divislike the wind, "we cannot tell whence it ion A, with five head of native cattle, A writer in one of the Northern ex- cometh, or whither it goeth." The gov- which were purchased on the farm reach of their means. Probably one and differing somewhat in methods in different commands, details being left a half million dollars would not be an extravagant estimate of what Texas are well cared for and, as a gentage of the background of the following recommends and different commands, details being left changes speaks of "the old, slow-maturing, razor-backed variety that has actually disappeared, or, if found, will be a proposition of the following in the background districts of the commands and differing somewhat in methods in different commands, details being left changes speaks of "the old, slow-maturing razor-backed variety that has actually reached the commands of th have recently paid for the improvement eral rule, the men take a great deal of be in the backwoods districts of the Animal Industry has been energetic kind. The Texans and natives were alpride in their mounts and neglect or South, where general shiftlessness ally pursuing this dreaded lettle paralowed to remain together in the pen cruel treatment seldom occurs. Much, prevails." Yes, the razorback is still site with praiseworthy persistence. where he exists he Five years ago its attention was drawn moved to a grass lot, and after seven breeding farm nine miles west of Wa- time of actual service, for some men has the qualities that enable him to to the efforts of Mr. R. J. Kleberg to more days, five head of other natives co, has had remarkable success in car- seem to be born horsemen and have a "outrun a nigger," without which the destroy ticks on cattle by submerging were put in the grass lot with them. "It was at first intended to remove the Polled cattle through the dangers of their steeds without injury, while oth- slow maturing, but that is not a matter preparations, and Mr. Kleberg's efforts Texans from the grass lot before the the acclimating period. He has been er riders, demanding no more service, while maturing and mr. Kleberg's efforts of consequence, for he costs nothing in this direction deserve the highest natives were turned in, but instead of while maturings and mr. Kleberg's efforts of consequence, and mr. Kleberg's efforts of conseque among the earliest of those handling will exhaust their animals. We see while maturing; and when matured, or commendation. But notwithstanding that they were allowed to run together samuel scaling. that valuable breed in Texas and among the same facts illustrated every day on his first efforts he lost quite a number the farm and the road and in men who is first efforts he lost quite a number the farm and the road and in men who is the farm

JOHN CASEWELL.

State Veterinarian.' Many of you, without doubt, can tes ing to the tough, leather cuticle of the 1893, felt this, for he advised it, but says: "Conducting experiments of this It seems that the tick by inserting its kind requires a considerable outlay of mouth or sucker under the skin of the money. If undertaken by the departanimal precludes all possibility of ment they would most easily be carried would appear there must be some ex- territory in connection with the expercan be stopped, or clogged up, for we Let it be here stated, however, that unbiased men, withfirm previously

"weighed in the balance and found things which should be altered. The lately in a stock journal about some tors who hold a certificate from the experiences of cattle brought to Dal- government that they have qualified las, and I venture boldly to assert that beforehand from a reputable veterinaing, has been achieved in saving the would not be in a position to question lives of cattle introduced from the his competency and would not call his nizing. And now we come to another We want to be assured that in the and most important point of view from event of an outbreak of disease there which to regard this subject. Adopting, shall be competent inspection, and that for the sake of argument, the transmis- the quarantining of, for instance, a sion of blood theory, or even if not ex- whole district shall not be resorted to

and locality. And such experiments to If this microscopic tick, never having be conducted by the Bureau of Animal The question was ably discussed pro been on the body of an animal, bred as Industry, working hand in hand with

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the coming season make ample pro- Every dairy cow should have a large readers: vision for raising feed for all the live stomach, one that will hold and digest cotton seed MEAL FOR STEERS. stock your circumstances will enable plenty of food for the maintenance of Will you be kind enough to let me you to handle. The grain and forage a milk supply satisfactory both in know if cattle fed on cotton seed meal crops will pay best when fed on the quantity and quality. The color of the now in warm weather will do well?

In the grain growing states the aving the first six months is said to be 6 per cent, of corn 20 per cent, not esti-Wheat, therefore, is as well sold at 94 months later, and corn worth 40 cents when gathered must have a value of 50 cents in order to make it pay to hold it the same length of time.

good substitute for the glass cover is a yield. If not treated right, no matter this can be used for forcing strawberry plenty of water, it should never be ice plants. If a warm hot bed is required, cold. Her food supply should be abundplace fresh horse manure at the bottom ant, but great economy may be effected of the frame and cover with rich soil in that if she is effectually protected that has been sifted.

A number of experienced poultrymen say that one of the best feeds for young chicks is hard-boiled eggs, mixed with bread crumbs, using this feed the first three or four days. The eggs are boiled hard and mashed fine, shell and all, and mixed with the bread crumbs. Other breeders do not favor this feed, but the merit of it may depend on the quantity given to chicks. It makes an avoided it would probably be an excellent food.

The preparation of the ground is perhaps, the most important part of th beet growing industry. The ground should be broken to a depth of 16 inches. The best way to do this is t turn a furrow eight inches deep with a common plow and follow with a subsoil plow in the bottom of the fur-When the beet has not a loose soil for its growth under the surface it grows partly above ground, and that part that is exposed to light and air is deficient in saccharine substance, making it less palatable as a food as well as less valuable for making sugar.

Generally it does not pay to keep a vious two; and after that she is prac- Pet," which is one of the best known run together before the tap root goes tically worthless as a table fowl. In and most widely advertised of all vathis last statement he exhibits an en- rieties now planted. viable ignorance of boarding house A special report on this "new" cotton

While farmers know well enough the poultry that they permit the fowls to diminish as the farmer becomes more The frequent poultry shows of Texasand during the last few months poultry arousing greater interest in poultry raising, and probably very many who have given it no attention heretofore will become interested to the extent of introducing the better breeds. They will get the benefit of this fully if they are watchful to introduce new breeding fowls of the same breed but of different families from time to time, never using scrub males and raising the chicks only from the mature and vigorous, welldeveloped hens.

The farmer who succeeds best is he of seed, or \$210.00 per bushel. who utilizes to the best advantage all the capabilities of his farm. This he of 'Welborn's Pet' variety, and excannot do, of course, if he gives all change of sections of stalks, confirmed his time and labor to a single crop. this conclusion of the identity of the The land will need a renewal of its so-called 'Limbless' with 'Welborn's supply of plant food by fertilizing. Pet,' in the judgment of both Mr. Wel-The cheapest method of securing this born and the director. It is, therefore necessary requirement is to keep plenty of live stock on the farm. The stock, Limbless Cotton' and 'Welborn's Pet by grazing, can utilize the uncultivated land. But they will require feed, and it will be cheaper to raise the feed Georgia, firms who claim to have originate than to buy it. And a variety of feed nated this cotton and who try to sel will be required, so that here an op- the seed. They are now farming out the portunity is given for rotation of crops, thus avoiding the wearing out to take one-half of the total lint cotton of the land, resulting from the constant drain which one crop would make upon the elements in the soil necessary for its production. From the live stock and the products of the field necessary to their sustenance would gant prices will fall to pieces. come much of the farmer's own food supply, the pork and mutton, the poultry and dairy products, all of which are helped along by garden and orchard produce. For success every department of farm industry must have attention, and just in proportion as climate and soil give opportunity for full development of each department is farming much resembles the "saccaline forage profitable and satisfactory. A farm that makes each department effective is a blank that keeps all its capital effectively employed.

In selecting a dairy cow the pedigree of the animal is important, but not so

large and well shaped, wedge-shaped, for a ration? erage loss in wheat by shrinkage dur- instead of square. The head should be clean and bony, and the form of the mating any loss from waste or vermin. beefy growth or to take on fat too meal during the warm weather pro-

cents when threshed as at \$1 six importance, and one that should re- pounds per day of meal and give other ceive close attention, though what may food in addition, such as grass and seem to be faulty disposition, if the hay. You don't tell me in your letter cow is not actually vicious, is often the whether the stock are fed for beef result of improper methods in handling, and defects due to such cause and I am, therefore unable to suggest dy, such as lettuce and early cabbage, a of course, have much to do with her light frame covered with a cheap mus- what may be the product of which she in that has been painted on both sides is capable, her yield of milk will not with boiled linseed oil. It is said that be satisfactory. While she should have from the inclement weather of winter Food is, to some extent, a fuel, but it is a costly and unsatisfactory substitute

the cow able to live through the worst storms of winter, but at the cost of great suffering to herself and a very large falling off in her milk yield. A warm stable accomplishes better results at less cost. But while the stable should be warm it ought always to be well ventilated, cleaned out thoroughly extremely rich diet and it would be every day, and always kept free from very easy to over-feed. This being noxious odors. Pure air is as necessary to the health of the cow as a good supply of nutritious and healthy food. This she ought to be able to have during the few days of a Texas winter when the weather is too severe for her to be turned out.

for reasonable shelter. It may keep

"THE JACKSON COTTON."

tracting to plant a Georgia cotton that has been absurdly advertised during the past fall, and will certainly regret their rash venture before the of the new cotton seasend The parties selling the seed claim that it is limbless, that it is a new genus, that it grows 10 to 14 feet high, that it has a long fibre and s the most prolific cotton in the world. These high claims have been shattered hen more than three years, though, as by a test of this cotton by the Georgia exceptions, there are hens that are Agricultural Experiment Station. This profitable as much as two years longer, station procured seeds from the so-A writer on this subject has said that called "originator," and grew them by the first year of a hen's life is her ban- the side of other varieties and found ner year for eggs; her second year for that this was nothing but an old friend breeding; the third year will yet be of Texas' cotton growers sailing under fall preceding the planting in order to useful, but not as much so as the pre- a new name; it was "Jeff Welborn's

tables. However, the most successful was prepared by Dr. Redding of the poultry farmers stop at the second Georgia station in which the yield of the "Jackson" was compared with oth- formation as to the use of carbon bier cottons and its claims were de-sulphide in the extermination of weev-It has for some time been suspected nounced. The report states in part ils in my corn crib. How near can fire certain sections has been because of have been given to this so-called "Jack- please state how you apply it to peas east of the Mississippi. the unsuitableness of the varieties to son's Limbless Cotton," but for the and beans. the sections in which they were plant- fact that extraordinary, efforts have Twenty-four experiment stations been made, and are still being made, are now engaged in testing the varie- to sell the seeds at enormous prices to you an article published upon the use ties, and their investigations may re- the unsuspecting, and sometimes easi- of bi-sulphide of carbon as an extermisult in valuable information to fruit ly humbugged, farmer. The director nator of weevil in corn and other growers. One of the great difficulties freely admits that it is a fairly good grain. The amount to be applied deis, when buying, to obtain varieties true variety of cotton, and is entitled to pends more particularly upon the depth to the name. Very often the grower rank with the best in point of produc- of the crib or bin than upon the numfails to procure the exact variety or- tiveness. Its merits entitle it to consid- ber of bushels to be treated. The deepdered, and it will not serve him much eration at a reasonable and just price er the grain, the less amount of carbon January will average warmer than to know just what he ought to have un- for the seed, which should not be more bi-sulphide is required per bushel. The less he can rely on receiving that in- than \$1.50 per bushel, so far as can now evaporating fumes from the carbon are stead of a substitute that is "just as be judged, or equal to the prices heavier than air and, therefore, tend to charged for seed of other improved sink to the lowest levels and in passing varieties. The claims made by the promotors and exploiters of this scheme smothered in consequence of the air while farmers know well enough the bad results of in-breeding many of them give so little thought to their poultry that they permit the fowls to go on year after year continually most of the stalks in the station test toward the fire. The time after its apbreeding from the first flock placed on had two or more limbs, and some of plication when fire can be brought in them six and eight well developed close proximity to the corn or grain "limbs." One in particular, which was will depend largely on how nearly air attentive to the value of giving to each planted apart from the main test, and tight the receptacle or bin is. If it is

"This so-called 'Jackson's Limbless hours. shows have been held pretty much all cotton' was first brought before the public, under this name, in the fall of fectly tight can or barrel and a large 1896. It was said to have sprung from seeds obtained in 1895, in Central to kill the weevil and its fumes are al-Africa. It was claimed that it belonged to a new genus; that it would upland: that the lint is extra long, fine and strong, etc.

and strong 'limbs' or branches.

The price first fixed for seeds of this 'Limbless' was \$1.00 per 100 seeds, or \$2.50 per 500 seeds. At \$1.00 per 100 seeds, one pound would cost \$6.00, and one bushel \$1800.00. The price has recently been reduced to \$7.00 per pound

"Correspondence with the originator confidently affirmed that 'Jackson's

are one and the same variety." There are more than two Atlanta seed in Texas on shares—the seedsmen and all of the seed in payment for the original stock of seed. If the cotton is one-half as profitable as claimed, the country will be overrun with seed in less than two years and the extrava-

The Texas station has not grown this cotton under the new name, but it is fully justified in sending out this warning to Texas farmers and in this way give them notice that this scheme is similar, if not exactly like, the "Lintless cotton seed" fake of the North Carolina man in 1891. It very plant" boom that was pricked in 1894 by the Texas station, and for which we received the curses of the boomers and the written thanks of Texas farmers and stockmen. J. H. CONNELL.

Director Texas Experiment Station. College Station, Texas

EXPERIMENT STATION CORRE-SPONDENCE.

The following inquiries addressed to J. H. Connell, director Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and his answers have been received by the Jour-In preparing for the farm work of important as her individual record. nal, will be of interest to many

skin is a pretty good indication of the How much per steer would you feed richness of the milk. The udder ought to cattle in pasture on grass and how not to be fleshy, though it should be much bran is required to mix with it W. F. E.

Minneapolis, Kan. Ans .- You will have no difficulty in body such as shows ro inclination to a feeding cattle on sound cotton seed reaedily. Disposition is a matter of vided you limit the ration to five stock or milk cattle or store purposes. connection with cotton seed meal, provided you have good roughness in the shape of hay, etc., but there is no objection to mixing the bran with cotton seed meal. There is not one case in 10. 000 in which the excessive feeding of cotton seed meal has proven injurious ridian and the other changes will occur

AVOIDING DROUTH. This country is subject to drouth Land is red (I suppose, clay loam). have broken every year with yoke o oxen six to eight inches deep; 1894 is the first year I have made anything like a crop. We have not had any rain to break in fall or winter. My idea now is to bed without center furrow for cotton on land that was in corn. Plant corn in the cotton stalks and bed we will have rain, and the seed ought 6th to 10th and 12th to 16th. W. H. S. make anything. Dilley, Texas.

Ans.-Deep plowing is certainly advantageous where only light rainfall ern States 21st. occurs, and comes largely during the Some planters in Texas are now conwell during the winter season. I be-Heye it will be better for your land to use a center furrow in bedding for cotgetting advantage of the firm ground, and above in the Southern States. and then after the corn comes up and while very young you can take adlet this answer instead of the thorough preparation of the land before planting.

> If land is to be subsoiled for cotton, the work should be done during the no less rapidity. give the land some time to settle and

HOW WEEVIL MAY BE KILLED.

Sandy Point, Texas. Ans.—I take pleasure in enclosing with plenty of distance, had eight long fairly open, the fumes will have disappeared after twenty-four or thirty-six

If corn, peas or beans be put in a perquantity of carbon bi-sulphide be used lowed to stay in the barrel or can for a long period, the germ will be killed produce four to six bales per acre on and the seeds will be unfit for planting. Corn treated in this manner with an excess of carbon bi-sulphide is good for ood purposes,

ALFALFA CULTURE.

I intend to plant alfalfa on portions of my farm some time soon. Would you kindly advise me the best time to plant and how to prepare the land, R. E. S. Sherman, Texas.

Ans.—Alfalfa should be planted upon he latter part of February or the first of March. Inotice that it is recommended to plant it in the fall season in some parts of the state, but for us in rerous under some conditions to plant rent can readily reach the spinal marfreeze of January occurred and killed tated with a convulsive quiver. t entirely. The deeper the land can be plowed the better the yield under all the neck and inserting the other wire conditions. The surface of the land in the heel, the knee being previously should be well pulverized and seed bent, a vigorous kick results-more sown broadcast in your section, at the forcible than the subject was able to rate of 25 to 30 pounds per acre. Seed give when alive-when the electric curordinarily costs from 12 to 14 cents per | rent is let on. pound. On black land alfalfa is often which kills cotton. Other things considered, black land is peculiarly adapted to the growing of alfalfa. It is not safe to graze alfalfa under ordinary conditions. This warning should be especially borne in mind during the first fingers will move rapidly as those of one or two years' life of the plant. properly treated, alfalfa usually has ment. At such a time the hand cannot a life of five, ten or more years without e-seeding. It may be cut from three to five times each season, depending largely upon the amount of water supplied the plant. I take it for granted and balance upon the round surface of that you appreciate the fine quality of the flask a wooden lath about three feet hay produced from this crop.

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF FEED STUFFS

me the feeding value, protein, carbohy drates and fat of the following feed stuff, viz.: Sorghum hay, sugar cane, Johnson grass hay, prickly pear, rice G. D. polish. San Antonio, Texas.

Ans.-I take pleasure in giving you the digestible nutrients of sorghum hay, Johnson grass, prickly pear and Rice Polish. I can not find any analy sis giving the digestible nutrients sugar cane. All analyses of this plant that have been made from the sugar making or manurial standpoint, not touching upon the question of albuminoids, fats and carbohydrates: Sorghum hay contains 2 per cent albuminoids, 31 per cent carbohydrates, ½ per cent fat; Johnson grass hay, 6.7 per cent albuminoids, 41 per cent carbohydrates, 1.2 per cent fat; prickly pear, 6-10 per cent albuminoids, 6.3 per cent carbohydrates. 2-10 per cent fat; Rice Polish, 9.3 per ling, and defects due to such cause and I am, therefore unable to suggest cent albuminoids, 48.1 per cent carboling it. The South has agreed with the the name "Emerson Mfg. Co." is on the complete rations for your purposes. It hydrates, 5.9 per cent fat. The above North, and the East united with the implement. None others are the "real The warmest covering for a not bed may be cared by kind creatment. The above North, and the East united with the implem is glass, but for plants somewhat har- food, water and methods of shelter will, is not necessary to feed wheat bran in figures are not total contents, but are West, in proclaiming the merits of Pe- thing." digestible amounts found as asked for in your letter.

> FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this mein Texas within twenty-four hours of 8

p. m. of the dates given belows Feb. 11-Cool. Feb. 12-Moderating. Feb. 13-Warmer. Feb. 14-Threatening. Feb. 15—Changeable. Feb. 16-Cooler.

Feb. 17-Cool.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyright, 1898, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 5.-My last bulon it and harrow or drag down. I do letin gave forecasts of the storm waves not like the plan, but don't know when to cross the continent from February

to go into the ground early here to The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 16th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 17th, great central valleys 18th to 20th, East-

Warm wave will cross the west of winter months. Even subsoiling land Rockies country about 16th, great cento the depth of twelve to fifteen inches tral valleys 18th. Eastern States 20th. gives good results where enough moist- Cool wave will cross the west of Rockure is had to wet that amount of land les country about 19th, great central valleys 21st, Eastern States 23rd. Temperature of the week ending Feb-

ruary 19th will average about normal ton. For corn, however, necessity for in the Northern and above in the early planting will justify your using Southern States. Rainfall of that week with an amalgam of mercury, zinc and the old cotton bed on which to rebed, will be about normal in the Northern tin, spread upon a silk cushion; or by A climax in the weather will occur in the Southern States about the 14th to vantage of later rains, if any, to run 18th, resulting in great disturbances. some deep furrows by the side of the One feature of this great weather discorn before it gets ten inches high, and turbance will be a hot wave with unusually hot temperatures. Before the

apex of this hot wave the temperature will go up very rapidly and following it the temperature will go down with The cool wave following is not expected to go very low. Short, heavy rains will occur during this disturbance

and severe storms are probable. A similar climax in the weather will occur in the Northern States from the 6th to 10th. A high temperature wave, general thaw, followed by a great fall in temperature from the 7th to 10th. During this great fall in temperthat the frequent failure of peaches in that "so much attention would not be brought without danger? Also in the Northern States, particularly

The test forecast for January temperature at Chicago continues to be a success up to this time, the 28th. The notable features of this forecast which have been well verified, are: Cold at beginning of the month, very warm 11th to 13th, gradually colder to 28th. In bulletin of January 1st, it was also announced that "about the upper usual.

Electrical experiments.—The positive metal, or electrode, that from which the electric current flows, is always decomposed, destroyed, when the current is in operation while the negative metal, or electrode, is not affected.

A bell has been fixed between the positive and negative electrodes, with a clapper on either side of the bell arranged so that the positive electrode draws the clapper to it when a charge of electricity enters the latter, which, being charged, is then repelled by the positive electrode. The clapper swings to the bell, strikes it, and the electrical charge is

ransferred to the bell, which was negative as to the positive electrode, but now becomes positive, and, as two positives repel each other, the clapper on hat side is driven away by the bell. But the bell becomes positive as to he clapper on the other side of the bell and this is now drawn to the bell, strikes it, receives the positive charge

of electricity and in turn is driven from the bell to the negative electrode. This electrode receives the positive charge from the clapper and the latter is again driven to the bell. This process continues and the bell keeps up a continuous ringing till some part of the apparatus wears out.

This is an important experiment and explains, to a large extent, the nature of electricity. In a manner somewhat he black lands early in spring, that is, similar, electric charges are constantly passing both ways, between sun, moon and planets.

An experiment in galvanism is to insert an electric wire in the back of the this latitude we find that it is dan-neck of a dead person so that the curhere in the fall. Last season we had a row while the other wire, or electrode. promising field of alfalfa sown in Sep- is inserted near the sciatic nerve. ember that grew well until a severe Every muscle of the body will be agi-

By leaving the wire in the back of

Place one electrode at the base of the attacked by root-rot, same as that brain, the other between the ribs so as to touch the diaphragm, or bottom pant of the lungs, and the corpse will breathe heavily and naturally. Place one wire at the back of the

neck, the other at the elbow and the

one performing on a stringed instrube closed by force without breaking it. If we turn a round-bottomed twoounce flask upside down, and put its neck into the neck of a wine bottle, Drs. Betts & Betts, long, we have an easy and excellent

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Feb. 5.-A moderate supply of beeves and cows for sale. Demand light. Prices weaker. Market bare of calves and yearlings. Demand active. Prices strong. No sheep on trade.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, and 1/8c higher. Sales 135 bales. \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@ Middling fair 63/4 3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 7 .port steers ranging from \$4.25@5.25, white western 43½@45c. dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.85@4.75, steers under 1000 pounds 281/2c sacked; No. 2 white western 31@ from \$3.70@4.15, stockers from \$2.50@ 311/2c; clipped Texas 31@32c. 4.35, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.50, Texas and Indian steers from \$3.25@ since July 1, 8,679,790.40. 4.35, cows and heifers from \$2.60@3.25. Hog receipts were 6500 head, shipments 2500. The market was steady, light ranging from \$3.80@3.90, mixed from \$3.70@3.90, heavies from \$3.85@ were as follows: 3.95. Sheep receipts were 1900 head, shipments none. steady, native muttons ranging from 981/2c. \$3.15@4.60, Texas sheep from \$4.00@ 4.25, lambs from \$5.00@5.60.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Feb. 4.—The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company:

Beef-The tone to the best trade is practically unchanged since our last a number of whom have found it nec- 2 spring 85% @87c. essary to go into the country themselves and endeavor to rustle up enough 241/2@243/4c. cattle to keep them going.

Feeders-The offerings in this class @2234c. of cattle this week have been light, and with a good demand salesman were enabled to effect sales at steady prices. The light-weight steer is holding his own owing to the strong inquiry for cattle weighing from 800 to 900 pounds. We quote the market as follows Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.25 choice hayfed steers, \$3.70@4.00; choice feeders, \$3.75@4.20; common to goo steers, \$3.40@3.70; good to extra cow and heifers, \$3.25@3.60; common t good cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls, \$1.756 2.50; yeal calves, 175 to 225 pound \$5.00@6.00; veal calves, 250 to 40 pounds, \$4.00@5.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. cents lower on all except choice cows Medium 9 @10 and good heifers which sold steady to

grades \$3.75, \$4.40@4.75. For good 22@30c. shipping and export cattle, fancy beeves being saleable around \$4.90@ 5.10. The bulk of the fed western and native steers sold at \$4.40@4.85; stockers and feeders were comparatively quiet at \$3.75@4.75. In the southern rian of Montana, gives some valuable division steers were active at \$3.65@ information in the annual report of ly at \$2.50@3.25. Bulls were active. ers. He says that whether scab is prevthe bulk selling at \$3.70@3.85. Pigs were in demand largely at \$3.40@3.55; the top price was \$3.95. Sheep were steady to 10 cents lower, choice fed steady to 10 cents lower, choice fed steady to 10 cents lower, choice fed standard private parties are such that a great many cattle have built fifty miles of laterals and private parties are such that a great many cattle have been taken out to give the range a chance to recruit, but a number of the distance of Red River valley in the Texarkana country were overflowed last week and many had to leave their homes.

Thousands of acres of Red River valley in the Texarkana country were overflowed last week and many had to leave their homes. westerns bringing \$4.15@4.40. Western treatment of scab, we quote as follows:

ewes sold at \$3.75@4.00. Lambs were

"The successful treatment of scab de-

EUGENE RUST. erage offerings of cattle were not espe- the safest and most economical of all fate and choice sold quickly at strong liable and trustworthy firm are the sell at \$4.75 and upward showed more ones that should be used in preference strength, but lots that sold under that to all others, and as nicotine is the steers selling from \$3.90@4.20, while a would be well for the sheep owner to carload of 1483-pound steers brought purchase nicotine in as pure a form as \$5.45. Exporters took hold very well possible, so that he may avoid paying in feeders and stockers prices ranging the factory. from \$3.40@3.50, butchers and canners cattle were in the usual demand at re- safest and cheapest to be used in dipcent quotations. There was an active ping for ticks on sheep. In speaking local and shipping demand for hogs of this matter recently to Sheep Comand prices were stronger from the mission David Hilger, of Fergus opening with sales largely 21/2c higher county, who has had a large experience than at the close of last week. The ex- in dipping sheep for tick, he very treme range of prices for common to highly praised Skabcure, which is simprime droves of hogs was \$3.70@4.021/2, ply a nicotine dip. He says * * * * pigs selling largely from \$3.65@3.85, that by using one bottle to a hundred The late market was easier. The heavy fectually killed by one dipping." supply of sheep and lambs naturally caused a weaker market and prices averaged 10c lower, the trade being slower than usual. Sheep were salable from \$3.25@3.50 for the poorest to from \$4.50@5.60 for strictly choice fed west-

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

head.

COTTON MARKET

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 7.—Si	pot cot-
ton firm. Sales 333 bales.	
Ordinary	.4 5-16
Good ordinary	4 13-16
Low middling	.5 3-16
Middling	.5 9-16

Good middling Middling fair	5 13-16 6 3-16
New Orleans, La., Feb. 7.—SI ton steady and 1-16c higher.	oot cot- Sales
7700 bales. Ordinary Good ordinary	43/8
Low middling	5 1-16 5%

'New York, Feb. 7.-Spot cotton quiet the United States. 2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calves, Middling 6 1-16 yearlings, at \$16.50.

Middling fair6

GRAIN MARKET. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft \$1.02, No. 2 hard 97c.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: National Stock Yards, III., Feb. 1.— Corn—Quotations I. O. D. Galveston:

Cattle receipts were 6000 head, ship—No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the follows: From S. J. Wiley & Sons, 20 appointed to attend the state Swine the timely influence of Dr. Pierce's Favorite

The market was steady: track in carload yearling steers at \$14.75; from P. D. Breeders' association which met at Prescription. It is the one perfect and posments 1000. The market was steady; trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload yearling steers at \$14.75; from P. D. fair to choice native shipping and ex- lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 Coulson and J. C. Rabb, all their year-Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 28@

> Receipts of wheat to-day 13,346.20; Receipts of corn to-day, 34,141.44; since Sept. 1, 2,142,506.00.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Cash quotations No. 2 spring wheat 91@93c, No. 3 The market was spring wheat 89@94c, No. 2 red 98@

> No. 2 corn 271/2c. 261/2@29c, No. 3 white 251/2@261/2c.

> No. 2 barley f. o. b. 281/2@40c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.251/2, new \$1.301/2. Prime timothy seed \$2.80@2.821/2.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7 .- Wheat, letter. The receipts, as usual at this hard steady to 1/2c lower and active; time of the year, being insufficient to soft firm but slow; No. 1 hard 88c, No. supply the demand of our local buyers, 2 86@87c; No. 1 red 93c, No. 2 92c, No. Corn active and steady; No. 2 mixed

> Oats dull but firm; No. 2 white 221/4 Rye steady; No. 2 431/2c.

WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Texas, Feb. 7.-The comparative wool statement is as follows:

	This	1 1111
	day.	week
Shipments		
Sales		
Stock	87,330	
Receipts 9,263,	746 3,	090,07
Shipments 9.217.	998 3.	233,986
Sales 101,	801	15,66
	Shipments Sales Stock This seas Receipts Shipments 9,217,	day. Receipts Shipments Sales Stock 87,330

Spring-Twelve Month's Clip. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. Fine 11 @12 7.—Heavy receipts farther east caused a lower tendency in the cattle trade to—Six to Eight Month's Clip. day, and the market ruled steady to 10 Medium 81/2@ 91/2

higher under the influence of an active St. Louis. Mo., Feb. 7.-Wool weakdemand. Quotations are as follows: er: medium 14½@20c, light fine 12½@

Common to medium dressed beef 16½c, heavy fine 7½@13½, tub washed 16½c, heavy fine 7½@13½, tub washed

New York, Feb. 7.-Wool quiet.

HOW TO CURE SCAB. Dr. M. E. Knowles, State Veterina-4.00, while cows and heifers went large- Montana's board of sheep commission-Hogs were steady to 5 cents higher, alent or not, the knowledge of the disabout steady at \$4.50@5.55 for common pends upon the remedy used and the lots to choice Colorado flocks. Cattle thoroughness with which it is applied. receipts, including 1300 Texans and It is, I believe a conceded fact Indian, were 5800. Hogs 10,600, sheep that the best method of applying any dip is to always, whether in winter or summer, have the same as uniformly hot as the sheep can bear it. In my Union Stock Yards, Feb. 7.-The av- opinion the reliable tobacco dips are cially good in quality and droves that I do not mean herein to reccommend were fat and choice sold quickly at any special dip and can only say that strog prices. Beeves, good enough to the tobacco dips which come from a refigure were barely steady, there being principal in tobacco that is fatal to the Sales were largely from \$4.25@5.15, safest dip to buy is the one containing the commonest lots of dressed beef the highest percentage of nicontine. It and there was a fair demand for cat- the excessive freights which would be tle to ship back to the country to fat- necessary in the event of the dip, or There was no particular change nicotine, being diluted with water at

"Tobacco dip is also probably the common pigs selling as low as \$3.25. gallons of water all the ticks are ef-

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. San Angelo-John C. Perry to E. B. ern selling from \$3.80@4.50. Yearlings Baggett, 1600 stock cattle at \$16 per sold from \$4.60@5.40 and lambs were head....H. H. Parks to W. M. Forreswanted from \$4.50@5.75, few selling ter, 17 steers, calves and up, at \$15... below \$5.25. Receipts of cattle were Ben Nichols to Mont Noelke, 25 cows

18,500, hogs 35,000 and sheep 27,000 and calves at \$19, everything counted. .Joe Short to Billy Williams, 385 coming twos at \$18, April delivery....Jas. Cochran to Ira Yates, 300 stock cattle at \$16, spring delivery....Wm. Childress to J. N. Word, 1400 steers, threes Dallas, Texas, Feb. 7.—Higher prices and up, at \$26.50....H. R. Wells to F. constipation, jaundice, biliousare paid by merchants for customers' E. Rankin, undivided one-half intercotton, but normal quotations are as est in 248 common stock cattle and same interest in 177 Hereford stock Ordinary T. K. Yates to I. G. Low middling 4 9-16 Sutherlin to M. Z. Smissen, 40 steen Middling John Rea to R. W. Good middling 5-16 Prosser, 25 Devon bull calves, at \$25.

Middling fair 5 13-16 ... Cal. Huffman to John and Lon Huffman, 200 calves at Goldthwaite at \$14... .Sol Mayer to Winfield Scott, 2000 three and four-year-old steers at \$28. county to Nat L. Smith, 150 stock cattle at \$17.... Nat L. Smith to A. W.

Bouchier, 275 stock cattle at \$21.

Checotah, I. T .- Gentry Hicks and and four-year-old steers, delivery April 10 to 20 degrees below zero.

 The sale amounts to \$225,000. Henrietta-T. J. Cooke to Dick Carrow, 800 coming three-year-old steers McKinney, 100 coming three-year-old much diversified farming. steers at \$28.

Hermosillo, Mexico-A. Babbitt of

Fort Worth-Llano Cattle company peka, Kansas, 1500 heifers, coming Coleman-Wm. Anson to Hassard Bros., 178 cows at \$16.35.... Hassard

Bros. to Jones, 187 cows at \$16.35... W. G. Busk to Jones, 169 cows at \$20. Galveston, Texas, Feb. 7.-Wheat-f. ..W. G. Busk to Leahr, 146 coming twos at \$26.50....H. Lobstein to Frank Taylor, 105 stock cattle at \$12.25. Sterling—Drum & Collyns bought as

ling and two-year-old steers at \$15 and \$20; from T. D. Reed, 53 three and four-year-old steers at \$20, 4 bulls at \$25 and 37 yearling steers at \$15....

No. 2 corn 27½c.

No. 2 oats 24½@24%c, No. 2 white No. 2 oats 24½@26½c.

No. 3 white 25½@26½c.

No. 2 received during the present cotton season to see the season of 26200 to the seaso \$2 each....J. M. Chittem to Green Da- ceipts of last season of 36,288 bales. vidson, 5000 cows and bulls. Total Cotton is still coming in and the comconsideration \$110,000...Dennis O'Con- press will run until the middle of May. nor to Preston Austin, 5000 head coming yearling steers at \$13.50 per head, The sale of fine bulls last week June delivery....S. R. Stiles to Bald-about San Angelo as reported in the spring delivery A carload of calves been buying. sold on our local market Saturday at \$3.35....B. Hutchison of Kyle, to W. heaed around, and the leasehold of his local market. ranch for \$5500..W. A. Lowe and J. C. Chittim to D. R. & N. W. McCormick,

Ground hog day was all right for an

April delivery.

early spring.

suffering for water.

The Alice Echo says: Jose Acebo

and cattle to Cuba Friday.

of cotton seed oil by way of Galveston range. to Hamburg, Germany.

Haskell county farmers will organize cussed by leading farmers for some time and is now definitely arranged.

houses in Chihuahua, Mexico, and they will soon be at work.

a great abundance of such offerings, scab mite, the most economical and Missouri passed through Denison his tenants to change their rent conto buy land.

> to J. C. Washington of Marietta, 2 two- of district court in Hunt county. year-old Shorthorn bulls for \$400. Mr Washington has sent them out to his

essary for home supply.

A large number of cattle are being shipped from Vera Cruz to Cuba. The Cuba in good condition.

March under the auspices of the Cattle pack animals. Raisers' association of Texas, will bring thousands of visitors to that city.

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by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, "The Fly-Wheel of Life" be grateful for the accident that per cent.

The Northwest ranges had another . A. Keck to Jas. A. Parkinson of blizzard on the 2d. There was not much Waggoner, I. T., 9000 head of two, three snow, but the thermometer registered

Collin couny is not only out of debt but has a cash balance of over \$70,000 at \$25.... Tom Fields to Doc Hill of Collin is a county in which there is

F. M. Davis is putting in an irriga-Flagstaff, Arizona, bought 2500 cattle tion plant on his farm near Wichita at \$10, Mexican money, for export to Falls that is of interest to the friends of irrigation. He will be able to water twenty acres of land.

> A severe wind storm visited Great Britain on the 2d, extending over the continent of Europe as far east as Vienna. At Civde the violence of the Vienna. At Clyde the violence of the

Blooded Stock association was held at Denton on the 5th and delegates were Breeders' association which met at Dallas on the 8th and 9th.

The sale of fine bulls last week Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wharton Spectator: If there is any O. Woodly of Yoakum, 400 coming two country on earth that ought to raise

1600 coming yearling steers averaging prominent Cherokees, died at Tahle-command top prices in the market. \$13 per head, April delivery....W. A. quah, I. T., February 4. He was 75 Lowe to E. Baggott, 500 head of com- years old and has in turn filled every ing yearling steers at \$11 per head, office in the nation. He was a member part of the Cherokee nation.

Twelve cars of cattle were shipped will be a meeting on the third Saturday head their good mothers must accomfrom Denton to Kansas City on the 5th. of each month for the discussion of pany them. Otherwise, they become subjects interesting to those engaged "yearlings," and the duty is increased Hardeman county farmers are get- in fruit raising. A move is on foot to \$3.50 per head. ting ready for a big corn and cotton to secure a canning factory for Bonham. It is reported that range cattle in the Floresville Chronicle: The Flores-

Double Mountain Fork country are ville Oil Manufacturing company have that our market affords and were sur-W. R. Cranston has received a car of now on feed about 300 head which will of cultivated food in their lives, this Marfa New Era: Mr. O.-N. Turner

shipped 15 cars of mixed stock horses is figuring on putting in an immense gasoline engine plant for the purpose of nal, on the east side of Pecos river, has irrigating a large body of land on the been completed. The Grand Falls New Seven thousand Texas sheep have river. The soil is there and all that is Era says of it: The total length of been shipped to Ponca, I. T., and are needed to make it the garden spot of main and subsidiary canals is thirtybeing fed on ranches east of that town. the world is a little water.

chance to recruit, but a number of the comprising one of the most complete stockmen are buying to stock up again. systems of irrigation in the country. The Ardmore Oil and Milling com- The recent purchase from the Reynolds pany has just made a large shipment Bros. are to go to the Turkey Track

numbers of their hogs.

Whitecaps have cut the fence of D. J. More than 100 immigrants from Iowa Byrd in Hunt county and have notified on the 2d, looking for homes in differ- tracts or be burned out. The conent portions of Texas. All have money tracts are such as the tenants desired. Mr. Byrd hase some of the whitecaps spotted and their cases will be present-

Those having charge of the matter, Hill county farmers are making a now ensures the establishment of a cotvery large reduction of their cotton ton factory in that city. The capital acreage and are preparing to raise an stock required is \$100,000. The buildabundance of feed and everything nec- ing will be so constructed that the plant may be enlarged at little additional cost.

cattle are fattened on grass in the said to have resulted from the rush of tables as in 1897. A representative of country back of Vera Cruz and go to prospectors to the Yaqui gold fields, the American Refrigerating Transit and several thousand head have been company was present and promised in bought in the country around San An- a few days to send experts who will be The cattle roping and riding contest tonio for shipment to Casas Grandes, at the service of the association in that will come off at Fort Worth in Mexico, to be sold to those wanting planting tomatoes and in packing fruits

> A dispatch of Feb. 5 from Berlin, tine in order to protect ourselves."

A dispatch of Feb. 2d, from Chey- which he will purchase in Mexico. enne, Wyo., says: Thousands of sheep

Colorado—Mr. Riley of Coleman ounty to Nat L. Smith, 150 stock catle at \$17.... Nat L. Smith to A. W.

Tutt's Liver Pills of Coleman father founded the Fourth National bank, of which the son was president.

This headth was apparent the snow has interfered with grazing and the cold is intense, the cattlemen have lots of feed which they are giving Calves.

Calves, 150 stock cattle at \$21.



breaks down under extreme nervous tension may turn upon the one object in all some weakness or disease of their wind was such as to destroy a great dear of shipping.

Some weakness or disease of their sex, keeps them on the very verge of insanity. The constant drag and drain upon the complicated and delicate organism affects the whole nervous system and works upon the brain with an almost irresistible madness. Thousands of suffering women have been literally saved from the insane asylum by itive specific for every derangement of wo-

\$25 and 37 yearling steers at \$15...
J. E. Armstrong to R. A. Ferguson, 14
Dicked she cattle at \$19.40.
Roswell, N. M.—Hugh Anderson to Ed Brown, 50 stock cattle at \$17.
San Antonio—W. A. Lowe, 1200 coming yearling steers at \$16 per head, deling yearling yearling steers at \$16 per head, deling yearling ye Dr. Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book, "The People's Medical Adviser" sent, paper-bound, free for the cost of mailing only, 21 ne-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound 31 stamps.

ridge Bros., Waggoner, I. T., 300 com- press amount to over \$3000, but this Mr. Schmieding was secretary and ing twos at \$18.00, 250 coming threes does not seem to be over the average of treasurer of the St. Louis Cattle comand 450 coming fours and fives at \$24, what the San Angelo cattlemen have pany, whose ranch is between Yellow House river and the head of Double Mountain Fork.

Brownsville Herald: There is no and three-year-old steers at \$18.50, its.own hogs and have a surplus for question that the finest Havana tobacspring delivery ... J. C. Perry of Ozo- shipment it is Wharton county, and yet co will grow and thrive wonderfully on na, to E. Bagget of Belton, all the cat- a Wharton butcher has to go to North the lower Rio Grande. It has been tle on his ranch near Ozona at \$15 per Texas to buy a carload of hogs for our proven by thorough experiment. All that is required is intelligent cultivation and care in curing the leaf to pro D. W. Bushyhead, one of the most duce in abundance a tobacco that will

> Roby (Fisher County) Banner: Some local parties who have been figuring on of the recent Dawes commission on the the purchase of a bunch of calves in Mexico, have struck a stump in the matter of duty they were not expect-A fruit growers' association has been ing. In order to get them into this organized at Bonham, Texas, and there country as "calves" at a duty of \$2 per

Grand Falls (Ward county) New Era: Our visitors were struck with the remarkably fine beef, fat and luscious, fed 1000 head of beeves this winter in prised to learn that it was from range W. R. Cranston has received a car of registered Hereford and Shorthorn bulls at Abilene, Texas.

The Alice Echo says: Jose Acebo

Marfa New Fra: Mr O N Tumor

The Grand Falls, Ward county, ca four miles. When the entire plant i furnished the company will have built

Siegmund Vasen of Berlin, Germany representing a number of the largest grain importers of Berlin and Ham-L. F. Wilson has received at Wich- burg, has been visiting the Atlantic ita Falls a car of fine Hereford and ports and went to Galveston Saturday a farmers' institute. It has been dis- Durham cattle for his 66 ranch. S. B. Mr. Vasen is looking after more grain Burnett, H. Specht and E. Rexford to export and the immense capital he have received a number of Herefords. represents makes his visit important. Many others in that section are intro- He is trying to find out from which Concessions have been granted for ducing pure bred cattle and are imports grain can be secured and shipped the establishment of two packing proving the grade and increasing the to Europe the cheapest and at the most satisfactory rates.

The Prussian minister of finance has issued a decree, taking effect immediately, prohibiting the importation of all kinds of American fresh fruit. Sixteen thousand barrels of American apples and two trains of American fruit that had reached ports of entry were Walter Hudson of Gainesville, sold ed to the grand jury at the next term forbidden admission. The decree alleges sanitary reasons, claiming that Californian and other vermin are a danger to German trees and fruit. say that the subscription list submit- The American fresh fruit trade has ted to business men in Weatherford recently been growing rapidly and had become important.

> The Smith County Fruit and Vegeta ble Growers' association held a meeting at Tyler, Texas, on the 1st. The report of committee on acreage planted showed that three times as A big demand for Texas burros is much land will be planted in early vegeand vegetables for shipment.

says Baron Von Hammerstein-Loxten, Victoria county, who has been here for the minister of agriculture, at the ses- two months past, in quest of land for sion of the Prussian diet, declared that pasturing stock, has closed a deal with American horses developed influenza Matamoras parties, whereby he be-Fortify the body against disease after importation. He added: "If the comes the lessee of 16,000 acres, more importations increase we shall certainly or less, of land in Tamaulipas about be forced to adopt a suitable quaran- forty-five miles from Matamoras on the coast. Mr. Kay will at once stock the ranch which he has leased with cattle

Arizona has had plenty of snow and ness and all kindred troubles. and starvation in Western Wyoming. rain and stockmen there will have an The cold has been intense for sixty abundance of good range for their catdays, and old-timers say that this is tle. New Mexico and Utah report the the hardest winter they have seen for same conditions. Montana has had a Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the past nineteen years. Carbon coungreat deal of snow but not enough to the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever ty has 500,000 sheep, and flockmasters make grass as good as the stock of that there fear the loss will amount to 25 state will need. Wyoming has had a snowfall that will make good feed in brought them to my notice. I feel Charles Schmieding of St. Louis, and frozen on the surface, and cattle dred head of cattle. Address, as if I had a new lease of life. died suddenly of heart disease in that and sheep not on feed are suffering greatly. In the North Park, though

Beeville Bee: D. Swickhimer sold the remaining 5000 acres of his Bee county land to J. C. Wood, of this city, at \$3.75 per acre. C. B. Lucas of Berclair purchased 12,000 acres out of the same pasture two weeks ago....R. H. Berry recently purchased a patented device for burning the thorns from cactus, which he put in operation recently, and found to be a success. The appartus consists of a blow pipe and receptacle for gasoline, all of which us that when anyone goes insane, frequently their whole nature is reversed. They do and say exactly the opposite things to what they would do in their same minds. A mother whose mind operation a long flame is emitted from a metalic tube attached to a rubber hose, and can be directed at will. It consumes a gallon of fuel an hour at a cost of about 16 cents, and in that time enough pear can be treated - to feed twenty-five head of cattle.

suffering and losses from heat in Australia during the present season are appalling. During the heat of the day temperature averages 124 degrees in the T. A. Cockburn, one of the proprietors of two large ostrich farms in Southern California, has gone to San Antonio, Towards facts for the second of the proprietors of two large of the proprietors of two large ostrich farms in Southern California, has gone to San and skilled physician. shade and among the reports from a degrees, while in the sun it was 160 bed. He was renting his land for degrees. Work during the day has been money.

> Whitecaps have notified Thomas his land for one-fourth of the cotton and one-third of the corn, instead of contracting for money rent. It is re ported by substantial farmers that the | to all points.



whitecaps took a man living four miles south of Manor from his house one night last week and whipped him so severely that he is still confined to his

El Paso Times: The Arizona and Texas buyers have about cleaned up all the surplus cattle in Sonora and Chihuahua. There are still large numbers in those states within driving distance, but they are so scattered that the time and expense of getting them together in large enough bunches to pay for driving does not justify but little more buying in those states ... Mexican beans are again among the importations to eastern markets. This is one of the largest industries in Mexico Zimpleman, near Manor, in Travis and the demand in the United States county, Texas, that he must rent for them is well nigh insatiable.

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In Canada the minister of education ies both in common and high schools, at times excited some interest, but the dipping method." never enough to cause it to be incorporated in the course of any school. Those who have objected to it considered it impractical; but farmers instijournals of the country, are convincing removed by dipping? the farmers that the science of agriculmental principles ought to be the study as follows: of the youth on the farms.

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QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

ture the following letter:" correspondence from a number of in- mand it.

of the most important in the history of the association and the gathering the quarantine line. It is said in the Chas. Bohnke, J. W. Gardener, W. R. Worth has ever had on such an occa- established along that line at I wish to tender thanks for nice attensidered at the approaching meeting the regulations of the department of

Will the officers of the states interested accept this solutions af the ques-Texas Stock and Farm Journal has tion of quarantine? At the conclusion port is giving to its readers more department of agriculture to resume reading matter than any other Texas publication of its class.

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BUFF COCHINS Morê prizes won in the department of agriculture to resume the experiments this coming spring as soon as it is possible to obtain ticky cattle at either of the two dipping stahas made agriculture one of the stud- tions now at our disposal, and every effort will be made to do away with and a new and practical text book is the slightly objectionable features that now being prepared for use. The intro- still remain. It is hoped that in the duction of this study in the county next quarantine period the nine and a schools of the United States has sev- half months may be considerably reeral times been suggested and it has duced to the practical application of

Why should experiments be resumed if the department has already determined on a modification of quarantine regulations which implies a decision now. tutes, experiment stations, and their that ticks are the sole cause of splenetic greatest auxiliary, the agricultural fever and that ticks can be effectually Monitor Incubator.

The Kansas City Drovers Journal ture must be learned, and its funda- comments on Secretary Wilson's letter

The secretary of agriculture is on record as saying that dipping Arkansas Young stock in season. Write me for sheet. Eggs \$2 00 to \$5 00 per setting. cattle will be a satisfactory solution of the quarantine against southern cattle The directors of the Agricultural and fever. If the officers of the states of CARSON'S THOROUGHBREDS. Mechanical College of Texas did wisely Missouri and Illinois can be prevailed in deferring the appointment of a pres- upon to accept this view also, there ident of that institution until March, need be no impediment to the free sale and it may very well occupy a longer of southern cattle for the purpose or time to select a suitable man for such sending them out from this market to an important position. It will be diffi- the northern farms at any time of the cult for any one to fill the place of year. The places of dipping need not Ross. The directors should take all all be at the state lines and will be of the time that may be necessary in se- more practical benefit to those intercuring the services of one who has ested if the dipping is done at the requisite learning, executive ability and great markets. Cattle can be yarded in the quarantine division and if sold A number of names have been men- as stockers and feeders can be dipped tioned in this connection, all of men and inspected before they go out, but if held in high esteem. The Journal has the cattle are sold for immediate no name to suggest, but it does suggest slaughter the dipping will be an unthat in the selection it be held impor- necessary labor and expense. This is tant that the school remain what it is the logical result of the tick being reand was intended to be, exactly what garded as the sole carrier of Texas fe- 16 PREMIUMS WON. its name intimates, a school in which ver. If such results can be secured EGGS.

Unless there is some strange mistake in the report of the secretary's let-That there should be any military ter the modification granted to Arkandepartment at all has been objected to sas will doubtless be extended to the by some. The Journal considers it a entire region south of the quarantine valuable element in such a school. line, or, in other words, quarantine There is something in it that makes will be practically abolished; but that young men willing to submit to the such an important conclusion should rigid discipline requisite in such estab- have been reached by the department lishments. Obedience to authority be- of agriculture while a man so deservcomes an instinct of honor, a valuable edly high in the department as Dr. factor not existing or not sufficiently Norgaard, was telling the Denver coneffective where some military training vention that experiments would be reand organization do not exist. And sumed in the spring, compels the Jour-

WYNNEWOOD, I. T. be subordinate is a good reason why no Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: military man should be at the head of Whatever of glory or honor that may attach to having this pretty little town named after them, was equally devid-At a meeting in one of our cities it ed, between two of its first settlers, was urged that an experienced teacher Wynne and Wood; hence the name be appointed. There is absolutely no Wynnewood. It has a population of reason for this. The president of the not less than 2000, is handsomely loschool should be a man of large learn- walls of the Washita valley, while the cated on the gently rising eastern ing, and man of broad views, possess- river sweeps around a mile or more ing fine administrative ability, and com- to the west and the big, broad Washita manding in the highest degree the confidence and the respect of the people of but in proportion to size, it has more should teach, and the profession of a ness houses than either. There is an teacher, honorable as it is, does not de- air of newness and freshness about it, of city airs. It is short on city water works, but then every fellow digs for The careful consideration which the himself and finds an abundance of the directors are giving to this matter jus- liquid so essential to health and happitifies the expectation that their selec- ness at from ten to twenty feet in the bosom of mother earth. Then again they have no electric lights, no cottonseed oil mill nor a common roller mill. and the wonder is, considering the size The Arkansas delegation in congress of the town and the rich country surhas been making strenuous efforts to rounding, that somebody with idle obtain from the department of agricul- money don't put in these paying institure a modification of the rigid quaran- tutions, but after all, it is a booming tine maintained on stock shipped out of this people when I say it is the only registered bulls during the last twelve of Arkansas. Request was made for town I've struck in all my travels, authority to establish dipping stations where even the prospects of fair reduring any preceding equal period of where the ticks could be removed. In turns on money invested in any of time, and that it does not fall short of "To-day Senator Berry of Arkansas re-lished here by Mr. Lynn, "is harping" ceived from the secretary of agricul- on all these things and I predict anat the fall of '98 will find a good mill, cottonseed oil mill and cotton compress "I have given attention to the matter in Wynnewood. The twenty thousand of establishing dipping stations for cat- bales of cotton marketed here, and ne tle from your state and have had some great wheat country surrounding de-

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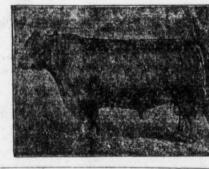
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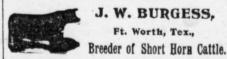
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THE OLD DOOR STEP. I stand on the door step at eventide now,

The fields will be whit'ning, but I will be gone To roam o'er the wide world alone.

time was o'er. And longed for the time to go by.

And now it is gone and I stand here To bid this dear stepstone good bye.

Good bye to the stepstone, good bye tender, loving words, either of praise to my home, God bless those I leave with a sigh: I'll cherish dear memories when I am

away,

It is hard to be parted from those that When reverses in fortune have come,

broken in twain By the absence of loved ones at home. to say that whenever a man or a on the subject. But I'l bid this poor heart cease re-

pining in vain. And hushed be its heaving sighs; Tho' the pain it will cost me none ever one, how can I tell when I am being writing. can know,

To bid the dear stepstone good bye.

Chorus.

There are many temptations with which I may meet, And sad, mournful scenes every day, And the faces at home, oh, I never expression, the tongue giveth utter- amigo.

shall greet, Their forms will be so far away; But I'll think of the dear old stone other if they will adhere to this formsteps at the door,

to-night

To bid this dear stepstone good bye. SABANANDO LOBIA. Sonora, Texas.

TO HOUSEHOLD. esting letter. He takes the privilege age flirt in the form of woman. Girls of ment is right. and experience allow and talks to us the Household, I hope that there is not of Weatherford also favors the House- paying you attention; do not deceive, as we possess." hold with an exceedingly good letter. I be frank and plain-spoken, but not ofboys than ever before. I thank him for good square meal than he would anticihis compliment to me. Even his extrav- pating the pleasure it would be to have agance is pleasing. I am old enough, the aforesaid meal or the wherewith to you know, to measure doses and know get it. This old marriage failure is how much to swallow. I can assure somewhat like this to the male side of American Kid his occupation is a fathe house. If his wife, at marriage, envorite with Household. Brown Eyes' dows him with a competence sufficient father takes the Journal and she yields to keep him in cigars, good clothes and to the temptation to join Household. other miner articles, and allows him gray, hairs are coming fast. It gives marriage is a blank failure. For the their good qualities instead of their frequently. Iva writes this week and they yield to any kind of environments you it looks like you might let us another new member who will be a joy have to bid you adieu, as I have mo-Bertha says "she is most sure the counto the printer. Her letter is so neat and nopolized your time too long. May try girls use as much powder as the attractive in appearance it has smooth- God's richest blessings rest on Mrs. city girls do." What about the paint? ed to-day's furrows from my brow. Buchanan and her pleasant family. Will not somebody write one so neat

IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE A wanting to try my hand at scribbling. son, and try to find another to love. HOUSEHOLD.

and correct it will change these gray

hairs back to brown? Do, please. If

anyone wishes the address of Texas

manding a "Grandpa" in their circle canons, they look so picturesque. I hold and Mrs. Buchanan. and after much meditation I come, love to read the Household letters, though I cannot hope to be welcomed especially Mrs. George's, Lilac's, Careas warmly as Grandma, I shall take no less Bill's and Eunice's. I, like Little offense, though when I see warm Lady, do not think any one could love greetings accorded Grandmother it music any better than I do. I can play makes me almost wish that the cheery very well, but not half as well as I days of long ago would return or that wish I could. disfiguring marks upon us, but as old to put her photograph at the head of and I want to "say so." age is honorable we submit humbly to the Household. How many of the I wish Christmas was not celebrated Our firm takes the Journal and I take

are above the average. Now, as a Grandpa, I feel that my experience in life allots to me the right to talk plainly, and I hope intelligently, to the

or sympathy, but in no case should we

A LITTLE NEW MEMBER. pendence, and make him or her court teachers and playmates. Well, as this I go. the sympathies of their fellows rather is my first time I will bring my letter than their endorsement for their to a close. I fear it will go to the I'm not; wish I were. pluck, energy and independence. We waste basket; if not, I will come again. "I long to lie down in my grave are all only grown up children, and as Good bye to all. I remain your friend, such are ever willing to yield to gentle.

PANHANDLE BEAUTY.

Aledo, Texas.

be so weak as to forfeit self-reliance A SILENT ADMIRER NO LONGER.

deceived? This is the easiest task of ple, has an unspeakable language, there either. Why do the young folks not most all of Dickens and many others than all the words in the languages the fear of that waste basket with me, no?" and like it? Now to the question: speaks through the eye, the eye gives Vueno adois por este vez, tu triste anticipation than realization, for some-AMERICAN KID. ance and we do not believe it is possi-

ble for either sex to be deceived by the A JOLLY GIRL FROM LOUISIANA. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here comes a ula. Do not let your affections rob you jolly girl from fair Louisiana, who And while drops a tear from my eye, of your judgment, and I am sure if this wishes to join the Household. As this I will stand in my dreams as I stand great big, weak minded "Man" had the is my first attempt to write, I will not moral stamina, that man should pos- take a subject for fear I shall fail, but sess, that he would not be seeking se- will only step in for a few moments clusion on some isolated ranch and and chat with the merry band of young I have no news to tell you. Christmas casting reflections of disloyalty on the people.

some fickle-minded lassie to blind him Son Billie" and "Texas Tom?" I have teen years old and am going to school. Again this week I will occupy as with one hand and take him by the not seen any letters from them in a I would like to have the leply to "Too almost always a failure. Girls that live small place as possible in Household to nose with the other and lead him into long time. Come again, boys, you all Late." I cut out "Too Late," and have make room for the many intersting let- mire and then flee from him, though must not let the girls get ahead of it. My father is taking Texas Stock ters. Christina writes a most earnest of the two he is entitled to the most you. It would never do to have a and Farm Journal. He likes it real Who can doubt the power of respect. If God ever made a failure at Household without boys in it, and I well. I will close. Yours truly, heredity? Grandpa writes a most inter- creating, he did so when he made a am sure the girls will think my senti-

"Firefly," I enjoyed your last letter freely. Icordially invite him to write among you one of these "things," Girls, so much, and I must say I agree with SOMETHING NEW-NEVER LOVED good, tomakemyselfamodelwoman; oieh again-not to be discouraged because be modest, be truthful, be honest with you about "Let us endeavor to express his letter was so long appearing. Janet your suitors or young men who are our thoughts in as sensible a manner

Come again, "Bashful Boy." Why

"TOPSY."

Grand Cane, La.

ANOTHER GOOD LETTER. Come again, Laura, your recipe is simply fine. I have never used it, but know it is good from reading it. the Household that I could not help think you have not loved the right per-

THE STAY OF LIFE-HOPE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household year. Sincerely yours, Friends: I know you are wondering why I am back so soon, but I cannot old father time would not leave such I, for another, do beg Mrs. Buchanan help wishing you a happy new year,

the ravages of the past years. I must writers to the Household live on with so much fireworks and noise. It great interest in the Household departsay that you have a very interesting ranches? I do hope some of them do, seems to me everything should be more ment, and I feel impelled to write, be Household, very agreeable in their con- for I would not like to be alone. I peaceful. I think fireworks are for cause I think when one has a talent for

stances, somewhat disagreeable in other, and some are of necessity rather so I will have to stay in town, but I do ones "laughing round the Christmas" it for the enjoyment and edification of squares, diamonds, half-squares, hexa
You May Perhaps Think It Strange silly, but all the members of so large a not like to. Well, as this is my first household cannot be of the same distance attempt and I am afraid of the dreadful and wish themselves back beneath the boy I feel that I am talented, if I only struction, the words composing them position or ideas. So on the whole, you waste basket, I will close. I remain a old roof tree, partaking of the Christ- could make others think so. We have being made to read two ways. mas cheer? Perhaps we will think of some bright, breezy writers for the haps more genuine hard work and or should be. Do you? another Christmas that was happier Household. Some of them seem to be earnest effort are put forth in the conthan this. But when we hear the in love with each other. I wonder how struction of big squares and diamonds Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- church bells chime, let's think of the many marriages will ever trace their than in the making of any kind of puz- you are sick it is probably because you Household. I note that there is a mit another country girl of ten sum- Christ child, who, 1900 years ago, was origin to the Household. I think I zles. How many puzzles have had to need iron. The wind whispers by with a moan, great number of the members that are mers; to join your happy circle? I en- cradled in a lowly manger, but who to- must know you, Vox Homo, for I know abandon what bid fair to be a fine very sympathetic; this is as it should joy reading the Household very much. day is King of Kings and Lord of everyone about Lubbock, and, oh, if I be, but then we can sympathize too I live in Parker county, three miles Lords. Let's try to send good cheer were only a young lady I would never much, and bring to grief the object of from Aledo, at which place I go to into some sad heart. I expect to be rest till I had you found and set my I stood on the door steps when school our sympathies by making him or her school. I am going horseback. I en- very busy sewing, but I want to "scat- cap for you. I know he must be a loveentirely lose self-reliance and inde- joy the ride, and love to go. I love my ter smiles and sunshine" everywhere ly old bachelor and would make a

'Neath grasses and daisies to sleep,

creep."

so succumbing. And in connection Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- o'clock at night, and am often very having fine times skating on the tanks, the second line and down the second with these ideas I will cite a case where mit a new member into your charming cross, but hope is my guiding star. I We cowboys don't have much to do in column of the square figure formed by Good bye, dear old stepstone, good I am sure that sympathy is entirely un- circle? I have long been a silent ad- am always hoping for a brighter day. merited and also unheeded. That is mirer of the Household, but have so Alamo, I wish for you a life filled with at the hub. But this is a quiet little the case of "Man." I could never see few opportunities to write. I see let- love, peace and content. These three town. There is not a saloon in it, where, how, when or why he should ters from other cowboys, so I suppose will take you safely over the rough but then there is not much of anything meet with the sympathy he has; he my letter will not be rejected on ac- places. Controversy and Tenderfoot, in it. What a gem our editress is! Mrs. from left to right and from top to botmust be so forlorn ere this that he has count of the writer's occupation. All your letters were good. Come often. B. ,you seem have the happy faculty of And the strongest of heart-strings are sought some quiet, secluded spot and the members are familiar with cowboy Hezakiah, let's have your story; am always saying the right thing at the yielded up the ghost, and here I want life by this time, so I will say nothing sure it would be interesting. Vox Ho- right time and place. If I could find mo, I enjoyed your letter very much. a companion who could manage my woman allows affection to get ahead of Where have Rabbit and Luna Bonita Some of these long winter nights I household (if I had one) affairs as well good judgment that they surely cannot gone? I think I know them. Western would like to steal in among your as she manages her Household departexpect anything but disaster; but says Maud, come again. I like your style of books and read. O, I would forget time. I don't often get a good book, Never having been married, I will except the Bible, to read, but when I all, to my mind. Love pure and sim- have nothing to say on that subject do I forget my troubles. I have read are thousand and one little acts and wait until they try married life before I like "Ben Hur." How many of the glances of the eyes that speak more they venture to talk about it. Well, Household have read Dante's "Infercould express. The innermost soul like many others, stops my pen. | Sometimes there is more pleasure in times the latter is a sad disappointment. This is something like the marrige question-two-sided. There I am staying too long. Good night. HOPE

TAKES JOURNAL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: whole female race because he allowed What has become of "Happy Boy," nice time. I am single. I am four-

BROWN EYES.

OR LOST.

and makes us more in love with cow- would get more solid comfort out of a for this time. With love to all, I am, more in anticipation than in realiza- and happiness. We must accept life tion. Anticipation means there is a as it is ordained, though we may hum-race to run and a goal to win; realiza- bly try, with divine aid, to make ourtion means the race is done, the goal selves what we desire to be. Oh, how has been reached, and, alas, too often I hope to teach my children to become Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here comes an- realization means disappointment. Per- what I failed to be! Alas, I did not reother country girl knocking at the door haps this is some times due to the fact alize that a stream could not rise for admittance to your happy circle. May that we overreach ourselves in our an- higher than its source; that each soul I come in? I have long been a silent ticipations. Be this as it may, we know comes into being endowed with its paradmirer of the Household and have that anticipation employs every facul- ents' traits; hence, as parents, strive Am glad she yielded to a temptation so to lie abed until breakfast is ready and often thought of writing, but for fear ty of our being, and we can almost live yourself to be what you desire your harmless, so possible of benefit. Topsy brings him an eye-opener in the mornwrites a bright, lively letter and will ing in the way of a toddy, and don't of the waste basket have not. What of the waste basket have not. What of our anticipation is realized, no mathematically and don't of our anticipation is realized, no mathematically and don't of the waste basket have not. What of our anticipation is realized, no mathematically and don't of the waste basket have not. What of our anticipation is realized, no mathematically and don't of the waste basket have not. 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I, for another, enjoy a country life more is that in anticipation to satisfy this impatience that is not for another, enjoy a country life more found in realization. Of course, as I is so difficult it has brought furrows and crow's feet on my face and the the above requirements, why, of course and the speak of our friends, let's speak of our friends, cases," and a great deal depends upon As my letter escaped the waste basket, Within the firelight's fitful glow, me much pleasure to know White Rose enjoys Household. I hope she will true wives, God bless them, all they enjoys Household. I hope she will ask to make life a paradise is the love faults. How much happier we would ask to make life a paradise is the love faults. How much happier we would ask to make life a paradise is the love faults. How much happier we would ask to make life a paradise is the love faults. How much happier we would be. Man, has sympathy killed you? add to its charm by contributing to it and adoration of a noble heart, and Every one seems so interested about proved by the exception), to the aver- has too much sympathy. 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I would like I've wandered far o'er land and sea, offers to exchange songs. Beatrice is that may exist. Now, Household, I will some of the cousins there is more in pursuit than in postor or correspond with some of the cousins through Paris, Venice, Moscow, Rome, which we will be a joy by that may exist. Now whether you are dead or living. session. Christmas and 1897 are in the very much. How did the Household By humble hut and glided dome past, and no doubt the "bell of time" spend Christmas? I had a very nice O'er highland glen and lowland lea. has chimed many changes into the time. I ate Christmas dinner with one I've passed Constantinople's maze lives of the members of the Household of my friends at Belle Plain. I will Where beggars daily throng the street, during the year gone by, yet I wonder exchange songs with someone. I will In search of Pleasure's fleeting ways; how many of them are wasting time exchange "I Am Bound in the Walls of But none to me are half so sweet know it is good from reading it. I, weeping over her death. I dare say Prison" and "Rag Pat" for "Texas As were my happy childhood days, too, think it is better to have loved that the anticipation of the new year Cowboy" and "Fatal Wedding." I am And days of innocent COMPLETE. Tom they can secure it by writing to Clayton's bookkeeper, Abilene, Texas.

The letters have been so interesting in all. If you have loved and lost, just the letters have been so interesting in the letters year ago 1897 meant to us what 1898 will close for this time. Adieu, adieu. means now. Ah, who can say there is I am a Plains' girl and live close to Mamma says I have written enough, not more pleasure in anticipation than The Household has long been de- the Canon. I for one, do love the so I'll close, with love to the House- in realization? Now, I trust I have not killed this subject and that someone else may take it up that can handle it with more skill than I. I shall now

> Weatherford, Texas. * SPICY PUNCH. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

close, wishing the Household, its mem-

bers and worthy head a happy new

JANET.

versations, very amusing in some in- have been going to school from home, 4th of July. How many absent ones anything they should not keep that talcharming hubby. He said so many nice Who said I must be an angel! Well, things about the ladies that I wish had written sooner, for there is noth ing left for me to say. Annabel, won't yuu please send the reply to "Too Never more the warm sunshine to heed Late" to be printed in Household. We be noticed that the word SWEET All these troubles come from indi-Nor care where the cold shadows are having some real cold weather. It snowed four days ago and there is still right, but also down, from top to bot- stomach and blood. I often sew all day and until 12 snow enough to fight with. We are tom, the word WHALE reading across winter, so we spend most of our time the five words, and the other words fol- right proportion of iron into your

ment I would be as happy as a small boy up an apple tree. I will close or someone will think my talent is longwindedness. Very respectfully,

PUNCH.

INTERESTED IN HOUSEHOLD Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I have not seen a letter from this part in a long time I will try to while away this lonely evening. I feel so VER, we have the word DENVER, givthankful to Mrs. B. for not casting my last letter in the waste basket that I feel temped to write again. I am very den Animals" this week are concealed The Stock and Farm Journal is a welcome visitor. I would like to know what is the matter with the Household and New Year have passed. I had a this week; the members are all silent. think Dull Boy was right when he wrote on young marriages. They are single until they are twenty make the best wives. If I was a young man I would not have a girl under twenty; and, girls, do not marry a man under twenty-five. What do you say, boys and girls? Let me give you some of my aims of life. First, I aim to be good, to make myself a model woman; My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have for one whose influence for good would be a long time wished to become a mem- felt by those with whom I associated. ber of your Household, but the topics I hope to make others happy. I dream beg of her not to be discouraged be- fensive. Never try to make a man be- are you so bashful? Not afraid of us that have been under discussion were not of being wise or great, though once fibre plant. 3. To reform, or make cause her letter has been delayed. I lieve you think more of him than you poor little timid girls, I hope. Why too "deep. for me," as I was never I hoped to be learned. That all these restitution. 4. Feasted. 5. A city of arrange them in turns; the good letters really do. Boys and young men, be don't more of the cowboys write? married and have never loved and lost. aspirations have failed, no one can be Japan. are always sure to be published. Janet gentlemen. You all know what that There is nothing I like to read better Now, no doubt, I shall at once be more painfully aware than myself, for will always appear in this list. Janet means. If you don't, I am going to than the cowboy's life. I am sure if I judged very uninteresting, but I shall I wanted things different, more of the comes like a fresh breeze—spicy, cook, give you a chance to find out by subrefreshing, in that she knows nothing mitting to you the question, "What to think how nice it must be to be in look on my state as a misfortune and er that none can attain any degree crew. of loving and losing, marriage and constitutes a gentleman?" Relative to the saddle all day. I know some of not a fault. Tenderfoot of San Antofailure. I hope she may never know the question of "Anticipation and Real- the boys will laugh at me and say, nio, once more puts before the House- ing for the unattainable, instead of a nuts. anything of loss and failure. Panhandle ization," my speech shall be very short. "What a silly little goose; she would hold the question, "In which is there meek and quiet spirit. They try to Beauty need have no fear of being the only ranch girl. There are many in the household. Indeed we will admit anment, as the case may be, and let the dispositions or submit to its punishment, as the case may be, and let the dispositions or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness, anticipation or realitative find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness and the find out better if she had to try it a more happiness. other girl and take to our arms Mabel. other fellow get all the comfort he can school room all day. For fear my let- person to answer this question for all trusts in a Heavenly Father's wisdom, Punch writes a bright, breezy letter, out of anticipation. I guarantee that I ter will be too long, I will terminate people; but, as a rule, I think there is one step is made toward a higher life

> CHRISTINA. Edwards County, Texas.

SONGS TO EXCHANGE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: FIRST SECOND now I seem to see, IVA.

Baird, Texas.

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.

All mail for the Puzzle Club should be addressed "A, care Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas." In the remarks made last week for

the benefit and instruction of the beginners in Puzzledom, attention was directed to the anagram. Another form of puzzle, which is almost, if not quite as old as the anagram, and whose popularity never wanes, is the charade; and, like the anagram, the idea is quite simple. The charade affords a wide field for the puzzler, particularly in the English language, there being in our tongue a vast number of words whose several syllables are words them-The common word "cotton" will readily serve as an example. It will be observed that this word may be divided into two parts, "cot" and "ton," each part or syllable being a complete word itself. The FIRST (or ONE, PRIME or PRIMAL) is "cot," the SEC-OND (or TWO, LAST or FINAL) is "ton," the WHOLE (or COMPLETE, ALL or TOTAL) is "cotton," and there you have a charade. Practically no limit is put upon the ingenuity and cleverness of the puzzler, as there is material in abundance. A popular old charade-a clever one, too-was something like the following: The FIRST is company, the SECOND shuns comand the WHOLE amuses company— Write Dallas house for prices.

"form" just for the lack of one word! is caused by the want of iron. You

WHALE AREAS FREIGHT EAGLE SHE

Examples of the square and diamond eral weakness, tiredness, loss of amare given above. In the former, it will bition, nervousness, irritability. reads not only across, from left to gestion, caused by lack of iron in the lowing in like manner.

noticed at once. Each word reads your digestion or discolor your teeth. tom, as in the square.

In the "Nmurecila Diamond" found part of the healthy body. in the puzzles this week, the form is longest word. Watch for the answer in your system.

In "Hidden Puzzles," the letters at the end of a word are joined to the letters beginning the word immediately following, thus constructing a new system has all the iron that it needs. Thus, in the sentence word. 'The wounded animal made for its den very fast," if the letters DEN are joined to the next letters, "hidden" ing an example of or "buried" cities. In Phil Omel's "Hid-

New puzzles: 224. CHARADE. The puzzling knight, With armor bright, Looks LAST to conquer in the fight.

ONE, as he tries, His spirits rise With hopes to gain the highest prize.

Far in the night Far in the night By flickering light, COMPLETE he strives with all his OLD SOLDIER. might.

225. SQUARE. 1. A famous Southern orator. 2. A B. R. S.

226. HIDDEN ANIMALS. 1. He is able to combat a pirate's 2. Mary and Phebe are cracking

4. He will amass a fortune in trade. 6. Are we as elegantly dressed as PHIL OMEL. they?

227. CHARADE. My FIRST'S as crazy as man can be, My SECOND, a part of speech, you see; My THIRD, inhaled, is death to thee, My FOURTH will safely carry me: WHOLE'S an isle of the deep blue sea

228. DIAMOND. 1. A vowel. 2. A water craft of the

sands. 5. To rap. 6. To enquire. 7. ROSEBUD. A letter.

229. CHARADE. (Not competing.)

knee.

230. NUMERICAL DIAMOND. The WHOLE (the central word) is composed of seven letters and is a voolen and cotton fabric.

1, a letter; 1-2-3, took a sitting posture; 1-2-3-4-5, a glossy silk; 1-2-3-4-5-6-7, a fabric; 3-4-5-6-7, thorns and brushwood for repairing hedges, 5-6-7, a seine; 7, a letter. PHIL OMEL.

208. Pen-holder, penholder. BRONZE

ORION

NIGHT

ZOHAR

ENTRY 210. Store, tore, ore. Still, till, ill. Stray, tray, ay. Shall, hall, all. Stare, tare, are. There, here, ere.

SAT SATAN GATEWAY TAWNY NAY

212. Open rebuke is better than secret love.

IRON IN THE STOMACH

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> VIM VICES DICTATE STY

214. Bryan.

215. A to 1 L BrunaI RomaN A d riatiC Hoangh O Ara L Mila N Abraham Lincoln,

216. Havana (Have Anna), Havre (Have Her).

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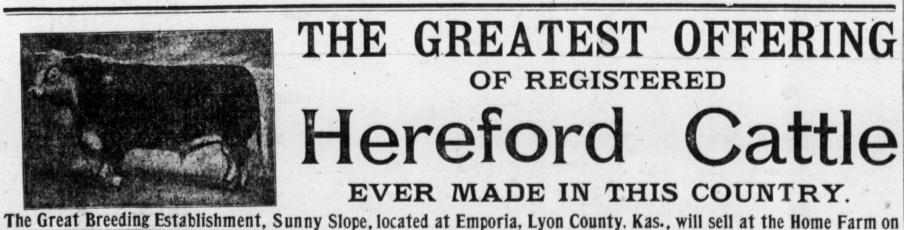
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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

J. D. Ammons, the Karnes City stock man, was here Thursday and Friday.

head of cattle on feed.

C. W. Merchant left Saturday morndays in South Texas.

Judge W. W. Burnett, of Kerr county, arrived in the city Friday morning tonio. and spent a few days on business.

Texas and the Territory Wednesday

Mrs. H. G. Austin and family returned from Victoria Wednesday last and is occupying her residence in Mav-

ranches in Live Oak and Duval coun-

J. F. Green came in from his Dim-

Campbellton, Atascosa county, was here a few days ago and left Thursday for home. He found him a pear-burner and went home to try it.

Beethoven hall Thursday evening.

this week, having come in Friday captivity. morning. The Kerrville people always know when Mr. Schreiner is absent that Kerrville's-interests are in goods

zales the first of the week, and will dis- get out and hustle. The road from the leading questions of the day in the will be raised. Alamo City possibly until the Fort Worth meeting in March.

"Col." O. L. Eckhardt, of Yorktown, came over from Houston Wednesday ters of the Brownsville road. One hunnight, where he had been inspecting dred and fifty thousand dollars is a his cattle on feed over there. He reports the cattle as taking on flesh rap- looking favorably on the project, and idly, but expresses a regret that his well she might. Something like \$50,000 stock man I met, looks as young as any part of the country could not get some has already been raised, and the feeling he feels as well as he looks, he feels

W. O. Woodley, of Yoakum, who has been in town several days this week. has made a purchase or so, as set forth in the cattle sales this week. The cattle bought from B. Hutchison are for have been held for discussing the proto the Territory in the spring, together require personal appeals, and perhaps with the 5000 head purchased from two or three of them, to explain the Woodley & McCommon, as reported matter in detail to the above-mento trade with the "nigs" for cattle, and fine grass as can be found in the state. and everything put into as good shape last week

Ed. Corkill, of El Sordo, came up Thursday on business, and has the report in regard to his and cattle as of yore. have plenty of water and plenty of grass, and now that midwinter is at hand, he is just as confident as ever that everything will come through in good shape in the spring.

Monthly Magazine, now in its fourth ers' association in that city next month. year, published at Dallas, has been in During the first meeting of the citizens San Antonio for the past ten days in a big lot of business was done and but Texas Monthly Magazine deals fully on at night it is probable that all the and other kindnesses. all subjects connected with Texas from money necessary would have been its infancy up, and well deserves the raised then and there. The committees a short run, and nothing of any consepatronage of all Texans.

N. R. Powell and wife, of Pettus, Mayor Paddock of Fort Worth, while morning.

guests of the Southern, having arrived the live stock industry, and incidental- of the stockmen in town. Thursday, last week. Mr. Jennings is ly dispose of what they are long on and Robert Sparks, of the Verde settle- sub-divided into several different pasa brother of our Mr. Wm. H. Jennings, acquire that which they are short on. ment, has sold his place to R. Nowlin, of San Antonio-a person would not suppose it, at first sight, as he is a brunette, while Mr. W. H. is a decided blonde. Mr. J. C. attributes this to the some rapid strides forward just now. fact that every family must have a The reader will not infer from the and with the view of improving his black sheep. He reports everything in above that there is going to be a own, "blew" himself for a fine yearling LaSalle as getting along as well as "boom." A "boom" as has been expe- bull, Durham, and Dewitt Burney did could be expected, as some portions of rienced by nearly every city and town likewise in the Holstein line.

I. T., arrived from Mexico Wednesday outgrown booms altogether. The Busievening and left for home on the ness Men's Club of San Antonio has TO CURE A COLDIN O NE DAY north bound International and Great done some faithful work along the Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-Northern Thursday morning. This lines indicated in the first sentence of lets. All druggists refund the money has been a great year for Territory this article, and with the New Year has if it fails to cure. 25c. cattle men, laying aside the annual determined to put forward more enerwinter drudgery and galivanting over getic efforts because of the success at-

good boy while down here.

ing for Abilene, after a stay of some ten from a trip to Kansas City, where he the securing of woolen and cotton fac- a pasture here, and his steers are Walter Daly, of the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., returned from a trip to North beyond the necessary delay, his trip was a pleasant one and that he had returned to San Antonio to bask in the sunshine until the rigors of winter are passed.

J. W. Gibson and wife and T. V. Har- ing: rison and wife, of Waggoner, I. T., re-J. M. Dobie returned Thursday from and went north on the I. and G. N. Sat- my badly sprained financial condition I saw W. L. Crawford at Dilley and er necessary improvements. There are a trip to Hearne to see how his feeders urday morning last. Both of these I cannot, in reality, be one of you, but he says he needs rain very badly, but several thousand fine bearing pecan were getting on and went down to his gentlemen express themselves well practically I am; for I have espoused that the drouth wont make cattle any trees on this property and an abundpleased with the trip, but when it comes to the cattle business they say are good enough for them. They say mitt county ranch Thursday and spent that considerable headway is being two or three days at cattlemen's head- made in Mexico, under the excellent quarters, including a short stay in administration of President Diaz, towards developing the resources of the time for supper, having seen on the isfied he can put up with most anycountry, which is attracting the attention of American financiers and capi- and destitute of grass. Between Boerne W. A. McCoy, the cowman from

John M. Green, of Oakland, Ill., a son of J. F. Green, is spending the winter on his father's ranch in Dimmitt coun-Hon. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, ty. The Journal understands that Mr. Ky., was a distinguished guest in San Green is thinking of a matrimonial al-Antonio this week, having delivered liance with some fair daughter of the his oration on Abraham Lincoln at Lone Star State. The Journal feels no ration. serious apprehension as to the great moral and financial worth of Mr. B. B. McCammon, of Flatonio, an ex- Green, but he, Mr. Green, rather extensive stock man and feeder, was in presses a desire to look after the standthe city a portion of Friday and Satur- ing of his father in the community beday, on business. He is feeding exten- fore changing his garments of the sively at Flatonio, and, like his brother ranch for attire suitable for the 400 of prised to find there such an up-to-date that his father is all right, and that he veniences and all that the most fastid-Charles Schreiner, of Kerrvile, was a may proceed to inaugurate his plans lous could desire; table supplied with posts and iron stays. Has good guest of the Menger hotel several days for carrying off some fair damsel into the very best the market affords, and the houses have courses are in fact.

ON FROM FREDERICKSBURG. The Gillespie county people who have had out their drag-net for communication by rail with San Antonio have, we H. Remshel, a prominent breeder of had just as well say, succeeded. At last Jersey cattle and one of the most prom- reports they had only about \$3000 to inent lumber merchants of Kerrville, raise of the \$15,000 wanted from San up" when some one other than she is L. L. Baldridge came in from Gon- also interested and who is willing to cuss the tariff, cow business, Indian Fredericksburg to Kerrville will be Territory, South Texas, and in fact all built if the full amount is raised, and it

THE BROWNSVILLE ROAD. The probabilities are strong that San Antonio will be the general headquargood round sum, but San Antonio is of the rain they are having over there, now prevails that San Antonio will be equal to the emergency. The work of making a canvass of the city is no child's play, when the fact that about three-fourths of the business men have taken no part in the meetings which spring delivery, and will be shipped position made to San Antonio. It will tioned class of business men. The general inclination of the masses is to let a few put the money in in cases of this kind and then ride on the cars when it is done and pay fare if business is urgent and a pass cannot be obtained. burden to fall on a few. More anon.

THE MARCH MEETING. entertainment of the cattlemen during D. T. Copher, representing the Texas the meeting of the Texas Cattle Raislater, and they have gone to work.

Texas, spent Wednesday, Thursday and he may be just as good a mayor as San Friday in San Antonio during the past | Antonio's chief executive, he is not as week. While here, Mr. Powell received modest and as proprietor of the Pana shipment of bulls from Missouri and ther City he has from force of habit, other points North, a thing which he memorized a speech especially adapted has been doing quite frequently of late. to the requirements of the occasion. Mr. Powell is giving ample evidence Unless some thing unforeseen occurs Point, remember the Avenue. that he knows a good thing when he the Fort Worth visitors will hear sees it by advertising in the Texas something especially adapted to their Stock and Farm Journal. His card wants. The San Antonio department Neal Caldwell, who, however, was in splendidly watered and immediately appears in this weeks issue of the Journal trusts that Southern such a hurry he could not talk to me on the Texas-Mexican railroad. Will nal. They left for home Saturday Texas will be well represented at this much, though I am convinced by his be sold very cheap and on easy terms. benefit to the producer. As in the past, J. C. Jennings and wife, of Cotulla, it will give Texas cattlemen an opporspent a few days in the city this week, tunity for an interchange of views on which accounts for the non-appearance tion on the International railroad. This

THE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB. San Antonio is on the eve of making where he has purchased a nice place. the country are badly in need of rain. in Texas, has always acted as a boomerang, and besides the Alamo City, and F. M. Davis and wife, of Waggoner, the only one of its kind in Texas, has the country promiscuously. Mr. and tained since its organization up to the Mrs. Davis were close observers during present time. Conditions are now dif- to all points.

their trip to our sister Republic, and ferent from those of former years. The saw many things to interest and please live stock and wool interests are in a them, but of course no one interested flourishing condition. The action of in the live stock business these days cotton growers in forming associations La Salle county, about seventy-five cent of it first class agricultural land. has any desire to forsake Texas or the for a diversification of crops and truck miles south of San Antonio. We are authorized to sell this property has any desire to forsake Texas or the for a diversification of crops and truck miles south of San Antonio. Sam Merchant, of Waggoner, I. T., rates to Northern and Eastern markets find something new. We find that cat- no cash payment would be required who has been in these parts since the gives unmistakable evidence that now tie are now doing all right, but it is from responsible parties who will occumeeting of the Texas Live Stock Asso- is the time for San Antonio to move awfully dry and rain is badly needed, py and improve the property.

ciation, left for home Tuesday, having forward. The first step to be taken by There are some good cattle in this 6000 acres of rich agricultural and grounds that the objects sought were pasture near here and has it stocked will be sold at \$3.00 per acre, one-B. L. Naylor returned Wednesday other things the club will take in hand Guy Borden of San Antonio, also has terms. went with a shipment of cattle. He tories. The "Tin Bucket Brigade" is good and doing well but may get mostly rich agricultural land, several stated that the thermometer in Kansas one of the most potent means of adver- thirsty before it rains. City registered 35 or 40 below San An- tising a city as well as building it up. I saw O. G. Hugo of Dilley, on the sub-divided into several different pas his cattle were at very satisfactory vise its readers as to the efforts of the says it's a little dry over his way, shelter, has good dwelling, barns and prices and, barring a wreck en route, Business Men's Club and the success as He has just sold about 1350 steers, 2s, other buildings. First class stock farm

larly those of Texas, and more particu- sale.

turned Thursday from a trip to Mexico I am again with you. On account of here. Says it's dry in his pastures. the cause of the old reliable Texas cheaper. Stock and Farm Journal, which neces- If it were not for the extra good on easy terms. that Texas and the Indian Territory sitates me circulating among you, dinners and suppers a traveller on the one of you.

way a country badly in need of rain thing. and Waring there was some pretty fair "picking." Stock seen from the train, along the road, looked in fair condition and able to stand the dry weather

But to revert to my supper. It was Charles hotel, of which Mr. L. Mason is the good-looking as well as genial those going to Kerrville will be sur-San Antonio, The Journal advises him hostelry-rooms with all modern conious could desire: table supplied with place, above all others to stop when

qualities of the white-faced cattle and good horses, which he takes a pride in Texas. Price \$1.00 per exceptionally easy terms.

tell me he had quit raising hogs on an incressary improvements. About oneextensive scale and is now devoting his attention to cattle, and Durham is his favorite. He talks all the cattle and the cattl calves

H Remschel handles Jerseys and says they are good enough for him. Capt. Charles Schreiner, the oldest of us and the very picture of health. If-

Capt. McKillip raises Jersey cattle and fine horses. Says he believes there will be "something" in good horses in the near future.

Judge Burnett is opening up a large farm and says he is going to be a stock farmer proper. J. F. Tatum has gone to East Texas,

ordered his Journal to follow him. F. M. McBee, one of the Edwards poor, stil there will not be much loss property is rich valley land, all good ket affords. When you are in Fort San Antonio is right in not leaving the is a stanch friend of the Journal, and farm in cultivation, good houses, barns, Mr. Luther a chance to provide you en-The initial step was taken by the faithful friend in D. P. Cowsert, who now offering it, viz: \$2.50 an acre, people of Fort Worth last week, for the recently moved from Junction City to terms easy. Kerrville. He says he is an old subscriber and could not get along without and otherwise improved, 25 miles souththe Journal.

were appointed, however, a few days quence was noted enroute, but upon arrival I was first impressed by the cordial welcome accorded me by Mr. J. W. pected, in fact, better in any small, iso- on patented land \$1,00 an acre. lated place. When you visit Centre

As for the stock men, the only one I meeting, as it will be a source of much cordial manner that his is an acquaintance to be cultivated. The day was bad, being rather cold and drizzling, of Frio county, and a prosperous sta-

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NOTES FROM MILLETT. Millett, Texas, Jan. 26.

farmers in combining for a concert of H. M. Stonebraker of Kansas City, for \$8.00 an acre, much less than its action in obtaining equitable freight and myself are down here, trying to real value and on easy terms. In fact

afternoon, I arrived in Kerrville in but when a man's appetite is never sat-JOE LOVING.

> LAND AND RANCHES FOR SALE. The following is a partial list of the

lands and ranches that have recently for some time yet. Farmers along the been placed in our hands for sale. We route, for the most part, have their are not authorized and will not thereland broken and ready to plant; those fore, entertain a proposition looking to that have not were performing the ope- the division of any of these tracts or exchanging them for other properties. But to parties who mean business and an excellent one, furnished by the St. want to make a straight out purchase, as fine grazing and agricultural land with a reasonable cash payment, balance on easy terms, we are prepared special inducements.

160,000 acres in a solid body in Bailey county on the line of Texas and with four strands of barbed wire, cedar you visit Kerrville.

Tuesday morning I struck out to look up the stockmen. Mr. J. W. Vance, the popular and efficient sheriff of Kerr county, was the first one found. Mr. Vann is a firm believer in the sterling qualities of the white-faced cattle and in Texas. Price \$1.00 per acre, on expression of any of above properties will be given on application.

150,000 acres immediately on Southfamily here, who have been on a visit to the family of Mrs. Remshel's father, Dr. Knox, of Gonzales.

Antonio, and if they lay down in the road now, they are not the folks the Journal has been telling its readers about. San Antonio will always "cough"

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However, he stood still length of the Turtle of the road now, they are not the folks the road now, they are not the folks the road now, they are not the folks the Journal has been telling its readers about. San Antonio will always "cough" favorite. He tells a little joke on Julius perfect title; about one-third is alter-Real's brothers. He says Julius in-The remaining one-third is owned in vested in a thoroughbred Durham bull some time ago and his brothers laughed a solid by one party and controlled by at him. They are now paying him our client at a very low rental. We will owned by our client together with all improvements and leases for \$40,000, one-tenth cash, balance in nine equal annual payments, at 6 per cent.

"patching to it." We have another cheap at the price at which we are charge.

2172 acres in a solid body, enclosed west of Fort Worth and within a mile Will be Paid to any Man or Woman. The writer is under many obligations and a half of the town of Cresson, the to Sheriff Vann and Editor Bowman of crossing of the Weatherford branch of the interest of that publication. The for the fact that the meeting was held the Kerrville News, for information the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroads. This would make From Kerrville to this place is only a magnificent stock farm for either breeding fine stock or feeding purposes. Price \$6.00 an acre, on easy

terms Parsons, the joly, good-natured proprietor of the Avenue hotel. While not a Waldorf in appearance, the entertainment is all that could be desired or average of the About 85,000 acres owned and shelter. About 85,000 acres owned sible to the case is a curable one. This offer is plain, and there is no catch to it; and furthermore, the offer is good and the money perfectly safe because we are financially responsible. ment is all that could be desired or ex- in fee simple, balance leased. Price

80,000 acres in Duval county, splendidly fenced and sub-divided into several different pastures. Fine residence had the pleasure of meeting was Capt. and other necessary ranch houses,

> 60,000 acres within a few miles of the town of Pearsall, the county seat property is enclosed with good fences, tures, all fine grazing and first class

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Worth and immediately on the Fort Worth and Denver and Rock Island This town is in the northern part of railroads. All fine grazing and 50 per

and abundance of everlasting water. larly those of Southwest Texas, greet- Dave Pryor also came down on the All fenced and sub-divided into five train as far as Dilley to look after a different pastures, 225 acres in cult After an absence of nearly five years bunch of cattle he has charge of near vation. There is a good dwelling house, barns and granaries and all othance of timber. Price \$5.00 an acre

5700 acres in Knox county, 25 miles which is the next thing to being really I. & G. N. south of San Antonio gets from Seymour. Fenced and sub-dividat Moore station, he would be in hard ed into three pastures. 65 acres in Leaving San Antonio last Wednesday luck to have to come out on this road, cultivation. Ranch house and other improvements, with an abundance of good spring water. 1280 acres of this property is owned, balance leased. Said to be one of the finest small ranches in the Southern Panhandle country. Price \$3.25 per acre on patented land. leases and improvements thrown in. A fine hog ranch in Parker county near the railroad, containing 530 acres, 140 of which are in cultivation, balance post oak and pecan timber. Price \$7.00

an acre and easy terms. 17,000 acres in a solid body along the bank of the Red River in Clay county, as can be found in the state at \$6 an acre and on easy terms. Some neighproprietor. And here let me say that to talk business and to such will offer boring citizen can make a small fortune by buying this property and cutting it up into small tracts and selling to settlers.

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The Mansion Hotel, situated on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, in Fort Worth, will hereafter be conducted by Mr. J. F. Luther, who good prices for some of that bull's sell the patented land in this pasture has an excellent reputation as a caterer. This hotel will be conducted in a first-class manner and at popular

prices. The Mansion Hotel has always enjoyed One of the best small ranches in a fair share of the trade of Fort Worth, Western Texas, containing 15,000 acres, and now that new blood has been in-25 miles north of Big Springs, in al- fused into the management, the travternate sections. The odd sections eling public can depend upon many imowned by our client, the even number-provements. Mr. Luther needs no ined one belong to the state school lands troduction to the people of Fort Worth, and are held by lease at 3c an acre. where he has been well and favorably Will sell the patented lands at known as the proprietor of the Luther \$1.25, one-fourth cash, balance one, Hotel for years, and his successful contwo and three years, at 7 per duct of that popular establishment is a cent interest, and throw in the leases and improvements. This pasture has plenty of water, shelter and as Manson will be renovated throughout 7500 acres in a solid body in the as new, and patrons of this hotel can northwestern corner of Runnels coun-rest assured that they will be provided county cattle men, was in Kerrville. ty, 20 miles from Ballinger and 35 with nice, clean beds and that the table miles from Abilene. Two-thirds of this will be supplied with all that the marunless we have some late freezes. He grass, plenty of water and shelter, fine Worth stop at the Mansion and give says it is by long odds the best paper and other needed improvements. It is tertainment of first-class accommodapublished 6f its kind; that no other is a magnificent stock farm and very tions as good as the best at a moderate All work guaranteed.

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ment, has sold his place to R. Nowlin, of the same neighborhood, and will shortly remove to Edwards county, where he has purchased a nice place.

Sidney Rees believes in better cattle, and with the view of improving his own, "blew" himself for a fine yearling bull, Durham, and Dewitt Burney did likewise in the Holstein line.

(Continued next week.)

FORD DIX.

Centre Point, Texas, Feb. 4, 1898.

TO CURE A COLDIN ONE DAY

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No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin
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A. S. Gage and wife, of Alpine, spent Wednesday in the city, guests of the Menger hotel.

F. J. Green, the well known Victoria stock man, was here Tuesday for a few hours on business.

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I CANNOT PRAISE "5 DROPS" ENOUGH. I. Naylor returned Wednesday at trip to Kansas City, where he with a shipment of cattle. He determined that the thermometer in Kansas registered 35 or 40 below San Antonio, also stated that the sales of and, barring a wreck en route, but he also stated that the sales of and, barring a wreck en route, but he success as and, barring a wreck en route, but he success as and, barring a wreck en route, but he success as and, barring a wreck en route, but he success as and, barring a wreck en route, but he success as and, barring a wreck en route, but he sold at \$3.00 per acre, one-tone third cash and the balance on easy term of with a statement third cash and the balance on easy term of with a number of good cattle.

Swanson Bheutard Cure Co., Chicago. Dear Sirs:—I thought I would write a statement third cash and the balance on easy term of was taken in August with Sciatic Neuralgia, and was treated by two of the best a pasture here, and his steers are three and has it stocked third cash and the balance on easy term of was taken in August with Sciatic Neuralgia, and was treated by two of the best of a pasture here, and his steers are backleford county. In the sold at \$3.00 per acre, one-tone third cash and the balance on easy term of san Antonio, also has a pasture here, and his steers are backleford county. In the sold at \$3.00 per acre, one-tone third cash and the balance on easy term of san Antonio, also has a pasture here, and his steers are backleford county. In the sold at \$3.00 per acre, one-tone third cash and the balance on easy term of san Antonio, also has a pasture here, and his steers are backleford county. In the sold at \$3.00 per acre, one-tone third cash and the balance on easy term.

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Sa and 4s, at an average price of \$20.50 an aere, one-fourth cash and the balance on long time.

FORD DIX'S GREETING.

To all Stockmen in general, particularly those of Texas, and more particularly those of Texas, and the balance of the balance on long time.

1400 acres in Stephens county, one-thirty days more, 100,000 sample bottles, 25c each, prepaid by mail. Even a sample bottle will thirty days more, 100,000 sample bottles, 25c each, prepaid by mail. Even a sample bottle will thirty days more, 100,000 sample bottles, 25c each, prepaid by mail. Even a sample bottle will thirty days more, 100,000 sample



It was the storekeeper at a little Iowa town who related that the first he ever heard of Ripans Tabules was from a runner for a Burlington house, who gave him a few. "I had been telling him that I had been a pronounced victim of dyspepsia for several years, when he took from his pocket a small vial, saying: 'Here is what you want.' Well, from that it came about that I began to use Ripans Tabules. It may be that I would have got well anyway, but of this I am certain: I have not been troubled at all with dyspepsia during the last year.

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DALLAS MARKET. The demand for hogs during the past week was quite active and prices were firm. As in preceding weeks, the receipts have been below requirements. Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report the prices firm at quotations as fol-Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.40; fair to good steers, \$2.50@2.75; common to rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.85; fair to is to organize an association of the daigood cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25@1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@ 2.85; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.75@1.90; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; choice veal calves, light, \$2.50@2.90; common veal calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs weighing 200 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10@3.40; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots,

90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat mutton, light, \$2.75@3.00. A Mull and Busbee of Waxahachie had a small bunch of cattle in last week

which sold at \$2@2.75. August Fosh of Mesquite, sold a nice bunch of cattle here last week at \$2.70. some cattle and they brought \$2.00@

J. N. Dillard had some good cattle at brought \$2.50@2.80.

R. J. Willingham had some nice beeves here that were sold by Thomas & Searcy for \$2.70.

Rector & Combs had here Saturday a bunch of cows, calves and beeves, Marion Sansom, a banker of Cle

burne, was in Dallas Thursday. Mr. Sansom has been dealing in cattle extensively for some time. C. C. Poole, one of the regular Jour-

give a report of the proceedings in the tion in the greatest state of the Union. prosperous set of farmers who are con- grades marking the line between kill- months. It always gives me pleasure A. B. Robertson of Colorado, Texas, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Robertson is one of the executive committee to A. Moreau of Paris, France, the beautiful two-story brick structure, tendencies.

and well informed cattlemen of Texas. the stud. He is the first Texas raised miles across the slightly rolling prairie, and sales were at a range of \$3.25@5.00. point and went out to church in the in the city Thursday. Mr. White has his native state in any field. been trading extensively in steer cattle and thinks all indications point to a shade of bay, 161/4 hands high, well further advance in price. He reports

Cochran county country as still dry.

head, of dehorned three-year-old steers old, is the sire of twenty-eight in the from feed lots at Council Grove, Kan., 2:30 list, which is the world's record were high grade Shorthorns and Here- lions. fords, and weighed gross 1386 pounds, average, and brought \$4.65 per hundred (son of Princess), second dam, May stock cattle.

been engaged in live stock industry in French coin to Texas to buy quite a the San Angelo country for many years herd of common horses of the country. and is one of the leading cattlemen of But Texas is to be congratulated most that section. He reports his section as in being represented on foreign fields prosperous, the stockmen, especially, by a youngster of such magnificent doing well. Cattle are going through blood lines as well as faultless individthe winter unusully well and the range | uality. is so excellent that all classes of stock

Screw worms are a cause of very - Those of our readers interested in serious loss every season to all classes the better class of beef cattle, especialof men owning any kind of live stock ly high class Herefords, are respectfulin Texas and an effectual preventive of ly invited to write for a free copy of the found in another column. It is being day and Thursday, March 2 and 3, 1898, farmers in Texas and destroys screw ings were specially selected in Eng- cattle. worms more effectively than any other land, consisting of 26 bulls and 14 heifremedy employed.

light at the Dallas packery during the and 69 females, are all young, none Their new coolers will be here in about firsts and championships. thirty days, adding much to the working capacity of their plant.

The Journal takes pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement in this Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: issue of Hermann H. Heiser, of Denver, Colorado, manufacturer of the celsaddle. Mr. Heiser is the pioneer sad-

found in our "Breeders' Directory." west. He was among the first to loof females from the leading breeders of by one, the old-timers are passing the country. Among these foundation away. Nearly twenty-five years ago I tained, and they and their produce are ing. at Grantington to-day, H. D. Ran- Caple, Okla., Jan. 31, 1898.

dolph, manager, Chestnut, Ill., will give prompt attention to any inquiries about these cattle.

TEXAS DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION. A call for a convention of the dairymen of Texas was recently sent out by J. H. Connell, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station. When the call was first issued the time and place for holding the meeting had not been decided.

The Journal received Saturday a telegram from Prof. Connell announcing that the convention will be held at Wa co Feb. 18 and 19. W. H. Parks of that city has been appointed to receive the visitors. The object of the convention rymen of the state to effectively promote our dairy interests. The Journal hopes that all who are interested in this important industry will make an effort to be present and assist in effecting an organization.

DALLAS COUNTY FARMERS' INSTI-

In response to a call for a meeting of \$3.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing Thomas & Searcy's stock yards that Dallas, and branches in every county learned, meant lack of blood.

of this country has ever been inaugurated, and certainly they should not nal correspondents, is in Dallas attend- fail to press forward now and make ing the annual meeting of the Texas the Farmers' Institute of Dallas County Swine Breeders' association and will the most important farmers' organiza-

'TO FRANCE.

of the National Live Stock association, young stallion Plano, by Electrite. It and occupies a large square in the cenwhich recently met in Denver, and is is said that Plano will make the Euro- ter of the town. From the tower of the ers were active and in comparatively towns on the road, Leander and Libone of the most thoroughly practical pean harness circuits and then go into horse sold to a European buyer, but is D. F. White of Abilene, Texas, was of breeding and quality to do credit to farm houses, making a sight lovely to 5.00; Western and Panhandle grades Perkins, of Taylor, a Chris-

Plano (2:291/4) is a very beautiful proportioned and a pure-gaited trotter. the Western part of the Plains in the He will be three years old in March. Plano was bred and raised by J. P. Spill man of Plano, Tex., who owns his dam. C. C. Slaughter shipped two cars, 41 He is by Electrite, who at nine years

Plano's dam, Flotilla, is by Johannes The average net proceeds of Cloud, by Almont Chief; third dam, sale was \$62.38 per head. They were Bell Cloud, by Flying Cloud; fourth,

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HEREFORDS

ers, whose individuality and breeding rank up with the best to be found any-The receipts of hogs were unusually where. The entire offering, 81 bulls past week and the stock received was over 3 years old. Among the Sunny generally of inferior quality. The com | Slope bred animals 38 are by Wild Tom pany has been writing out over the 51592; 15 by Archibald V. 54433; 13 by country trying to get cattle and sheep Lomond 64053, and 9 by Climax 60942. or fit to feed. They want 2000 to 3000 the Sunny Slope herd won, when out following is a sample: sheep and 1000 to 2000 cattle, as well for show ring honors at the leading as two or three times the number of state fairs held in 1897, more ribbons hogs they have been receiving, but find than any Hereford herd in the United it difficult to secure the stuff they need. States, taking, among other prizes, 28

W. P. BRUSH.

WEATHER AND LIVE STOCK IN OKLAHOMA.

We have had winter "well and plenty ebarated "H. H. Heiser" stockmen's been covered with snow and about all the time since the 12th inst. Part of dleman of Colorado; his establishment the time snow was ten inches deep. One is one of the largest of the kind in good thing, the weather was not cold Denver, and his store is one of the enough to hurt stock. For fifteen days prettiest you will find anywhere. The we hauled feed all day every day; but pride of Mr. Heiser's heart is the "H. Buffalo grass has begun to show up H. H." saddle, which is known far and again. The quality will not be as good of "5 Drops." Not sold by druggists, had a pressing invitation to spend part wide by cattlemen for its excellence in as it was previous to the snow, as wet only by us or our agents. Agents of my time with my old friend, Col. A. style, shape, quality of work and ma- snow lying on so long is sure to injure terial. It is the original California sad- it. Poor cows that were not fed suffered dle, and the best judges in the country some, as red sedge grass makes poor say it has no superior. Mr. Heiser is a feed when followed up for fifteen or very conservative man and believes in twenty days, and that was about all letting the "H. H. H." do its own talk- cattle could get on the range. Cattle ing. Write for catalogue and mention generally are in good condition for ime of year.

We have just heard that Doc Day \$2.75. Attention is called to the advertise- had committed suicide near Woodward, ment of the Grantington herd of Aber- Okla. Doc Day was an old cowman deen Angus cattle, which may be and well known throughout the South-The Grantington herd was founded a cate a cow ranch in the Panhandle Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: few years ago by extensive purchases north of the Canadian river. Thus, one animals was a sister to the dam of Gay began life as a cowboy in Northern there is no quotable change in prices Lad, the champion of 1895 and 1896, Nebraska. What would I not give for from those of a week ago. Receipts and the highest priced Angus bull sold a grand round-up of all the big-hearted, within recent years. Included also honorable cowmen I have met since several females bred precisely as the then in all our travels between Fort and so closely do the receipts of the noted sires Heather Lad 2d and Heath-Sully, Dakota, and Lampasas, Texas. er Lad 5th, and others equally as good Horace Putnam has just returned period of 1897, that less than 1000 head and well bred, representing all the from Arkansas, bringing 170 head of increase marks the difference for the leading popular families. Some have cattle, No cattle trades to report this five weeks. since been sold, but all the best re- time. Too much winter for any trad-J. C. DENISON.

A Woman's Deed

A BENEFACTRESS WHO IS DOING INCALCULABLE GOOD. while the white folks had gone to church. Yes, that night brought back

Devotes Much of Her Time to the Benefits of Children. How She Helps Them.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Michigan.

to other young women.

ing up to \$4:50.

paid.

POOLE IN BRUNET COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

After leaving San Marcos, I halted at

country home of Col. Hilliard, which is

situated on the banks of the Rio Blanco

(or White river), and I want to say

in all Texas-is built after the latest

style, has fifteen rooms, elegantly fur-

nished from top to bottom; each and

every room is complete with carpets

and furniture that a king might be

Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker street, De- | nized her, as her health was so greatly imtroit, Michigan, is one of those women who al- proved. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon ways know just what to do in all trouble and was in perfect health. I have always kept the the performance. It took only a few sickness. One that is a mother to those in dispills in the house since and have recommended minutes to take every particle of tress. To a reporter she said:

"I am the mother of ten children and have mothers about them and they have made some This ranch contains over three thou-Dallas county farmers to consult with raised eight of them. Several years ago we wonderful cures. One of the girls had a young reference to forming a farmers' insti- had a serious time with my daughter, which lady friend that came to the house almost ev-

throughout the state is a recognition "It is impossible to describe the feelings try them. of the importance of this as the agri- John and I had as we noticed our daughter Journal hopes that it may be followed. I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills It was decided to postpone the per- for Pale People, made by the Dr. Williams

putting into cultivation the rich lands offered in abundance, and consequent- shadow may never grow any less. Mr. Henry Exall of this city has sold of Bay Prairie. The court house is a ly did not exhibit their usual draggy court house one can see for twenty light supply. The inquiry was good erty Hill. I spent the Sabbath at this interspersed with motts of timber and Well bred, fancy natives sold at \$4.50@ morning and at night, and heard Bro,

The value of the prairie lands of yellow colored, wobbley animal com- interested in his sermons, for he Matagorda county for farming pur- manded a price around \$3.50. Some knocked the middle man every shot. poses are fast being realized, and some people inquire, "How can a man make He did not affirm anything that he of the large pasture men are selling any money feeding such high priced failed to prove by the Book. He knows Up to now the winter has been very the conundrum, "How can a donkey I noticed, as I sat at the car window mild, and cattle are looking unusually get off an island without wetting his the plows were running on every farm

small amount of roughness, they have ord would indicate, but as he is a very of cattle in this county last fall, which ulations after February 1st, which pre- farming interests, etc. arge colt it was not thought advisable he intends taking to the Territory soon. | cludes the possibility of shipping catpastures in South Texas.

can do business without it.

town last week. While here he hunted steers at \$4.25; G. E. Reeves, Pottsboro, can be carried through in good condi- THE SUNNY SLOPE PUBLIC SALE. posit. Battus has about 1000 head and 972-To steers at \$3.65; P. S. Withermixed cattle for sale, but he says prices spoon & Son, Denison, Texas, 111 head are not quite up to his figures yet. 1084-To steers at \$3.85, and 87 head Among the prominent cattlemen in 1051-10 steers at \$3.95; and L. T. Johntown this week we note A. B. Pierce, of son, Decatur, Texas, 212 head 1044-lb Demmy's Bridge; Frank Hawkins, of steers at \$3.75. Lake Austin; Milton Winston, of Mata- Hog receipts amounted to 82,000 the injury they do is worth a great deal sale catalogue that gives full and com- gorda; Hotchkiss, of Houston, and head and sold actively on a generally The Journal calls the at- plete details concerning the 150 head of Capt. Frank Rugeley who is known to advancing market. The top price of tention of its readers to the ad. of richly bred young Whitefaces that will every old time cowman in Texas. Capt. the week, \$3.95, was paid on Friday, Lyon's Sheep and Cattle Ointment go to the highest bidder on Wednes- Frank is running a big store here now, though the bulk of sales, \$3.65@3.80, but every once in a while he slips out was equally as high on both Thursday used by thousands of stockmen and at Emporia, Kas. Forty of the offer- and makes a few hundred dollars on and Saturday. The bulk of the hogs HENRY RUGELEY. Bay City, Texas, Feb, 4. 1898.

RHEUMATISM AND LA GRIPPE.

These and Many Other Diseases.

"5 Drops" is a remedy for rheuma- the whole, prices are a shade stronger the machinery to be put in. tism, neuralgia, catarrh, la grippe and than a week ago. Stockers and feeders and is willing to pay good prices, bet- The reader will find, if he consults the kindred ailments. The manufacturers remain scarce and hardly enough have ter, probably, than can be obtained by sale catalogue, that there are none bet- of "5 Drops" have many letters from been sold to test the market, but the shippers for such animals as are fat ter in breeding and therein learns that those restored to health, of which the inquiry is good enough to insure

Paris, Texas, Jan. 9, 1898. send you the amount mentioned in \$4.00@to4.50. Ewes were active at orders all ready. Please send as soon Colorado, alfalfa fed lots, few selling as you can. With many thanks to you under \$5.00. and God, I am enjoying better health than I have for years. I feel as if I good." since my last. The ground has am spared to do some one else good

now. Yours truly, MRS. M. J. JAYROE. During the next thirty days the com- Kyle, which is also in Hays county. pany will send out 100,000 of their sam- Here I found many readers of the ple bottles for 25 cents a bottle. From Journal and I proceeded to round up the past they know that eyen a sample the farmers and stockmen and added bottle will convince one of the merits many more to the list. While there I Write to-day to the W. Hilliard, and in company with his wanted. Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 son-in-law, J. C. Poulton, seated in his Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. -his buggy behind a dashing fine bay horse, company is reliable and promptly fill we made a bee line for the beautiful every order. .,

Gofourth & Bro. marketed some nice cattle at Thomas & Searcy's yards for his residence is one among the nicest

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, February 5, 1898.

The past week has developed no new features in the cattle trade. Fluctuations in values were very slight, and footed up 31,400 head against 27,700 for the corresponding week last year, present year correspond with the like

Dressed beef and export steers showed no change during the week, ex- TRINIDAD, - - - - - - COLORADO. cept that at the close it did not take

A. W., Virgil and myself were raised near each other in old Missouri, and of course that night we rehearsed our barefoot boyhood days over againthe many times we stole out on Sundays and went fishing and swimming, many pleasant recollections of the The Colonel's stepsons and past. The Colonel's stepsons and daughters were all at home that night -Miss Kate Mitchell, a charming young lady of about nineteen summers, J. C. Poulton and wife and A. E. Mitchell and wife. I should say a happy family/indeed. I was very much interested in Mrs. Hilliard's dairy business. She milks twenty head of Jersey cows and has a U. S. cream separator, which cost her one hundred and fifty dollars. I stood by and watched them to everyone I could. I have told many cream from the milk of twenty cows. sand acres, seven hundred in a high

elegant upright Chickering piano in

each. Here I met his brother, Virgil

whom I had not seen in several years.

state of cultivation, feed lots, pastures tute in this county, about sixty of them began when she was about sixteen years old. ery day, and she was a sight. Honestly, she and fields all well arranged. To say met here on Saturday. There were a She did not have any serious illness but seemed almost transparent I did not care to that I enjoyed my visit is putting it number of interesting addresses, and a seemed to gradually waste away. Having nev- have my daughters associate with her, as I mildly, for I was royally entertained. letter from J. H. Connell, of the Agri- er had any consumption in our families, as we was afraid she would drop dead some day I am sorry to state that only a few cultural and Mechanical college at Bry- come of good old Irish and Scotch descent, we when they were ont on the street. I recom- nights before I was there Mr. Hilliard an, was read endorsing the movement did not think it was that disease. Neither did mended and begged her to take Dr. Williams' had the misfortune to have his barn and promising the hearty co-operation she have a hacking cough, yet she grew thin- Pink Pill for Pale People, and told her of their burned, which was packed to its fullest of the faculty. Mr. Connell's advice that ner and paler each day. Our doctor called the sterling qualities and how the cost was slight, capacity with corn, sheaf oats and the parent institution be organized at disease by an odd name which, as I afterward being only 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, farming implements—a heavy loss. at any druggists. Finally I induced her to The Colonel has thirty-five cows and heifers, most of which are registered 'They helped her wonderfully, and undoubtand entitled to registration, Jersey cultural headquarters of Texas and the slowly passing away from us. As a last resort edly saved her life. She now recommends them cattle, for sale; also two registered bulls any breed; anyone wanting such "Every mother in this land should keep these cattle can catch him with a letter at manent organization until the first Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., which pills in the house, as they are good for many | Kyle. After leaving Kyle I stopped Monday in March, at which time each I understood contained in a condensed form other ailments. I don't believe in doctoring over one day in Austin; shook hands gentleman present on Saturday prom- all the elements necessary to give new life and and never spent much money in medicines, but with the governor, Col. Baker, the land ised to be present and bring with him other farmers. No more important movement for the benefit of the farmers was a decided change and after three was a decided change and after three months treatment yeu would not have recognized by the farmers of the service of the service would not have recognized by the farmers of the service of may be possible that some of these gentlemen may catch my dog, or at

quite as good cattle to bring \$4.50@5.00, least some of them smiled when I made Bay City, the county seat of Mata- and the activity in the market indi- inquiry about him. Col. Baker stated gorda county, is a thriving little town cated a stronger undertone than was that the leasing for pastoral purposes that is being rapidly surrounded by a apparent a week ago. The medium had been quite lively the past two stantly coming in from more thickly ing grades and feeders showed no im- to meet such honorable, upright officers A GREAT COLT GOES FROM TEXAS settled portions of the country and provement, but such cattle were not as my old friend Baker, and I hope his Bidding Austin adieu, I boarded the

Austin and Northwestern railway head-The best grades of stockers and feed- ed toward Llano, halting at the little brought \$3.75@4.50, and most any old tion preacher. I was very much

well for this season of the year. No feet? That's his business." Cows and we passed. Out sowing is in full blast Prove Nothing! sales have been reported lately in this beifers sold at a wide range, from in this county (Burnet). I heard the Feb. 1, to Kansas City. These steers for either nine or ten-year-old stal- section, nearly all offers at the follow- \$2.00@2.50 for inferior cow stuff, to farmers complaining of being behind ing figures being refused: \$10.50 for \$3.75@4.25 for good fancy heifers, with with their farm work, yet I thought ones, \$17.00 for cows, and \$13.00 for an occasional lot of stock heifers sell- from what I could see that they had no Mr. B. L. Vinyard, the well known In the Southern division receipts of subscribers at Liberty Hill, Burcowman of Eagle Lake, has been here were very light and while strictly kill- net and this place, considering that fed on grass from June to Oct. 15. Since Lady Clifton, dam of Old Lucy, 2:1814. several days looking after his interests. ing grades did not suffer any decline, so few farmers and stockmen were in the latter date, with the exception of a Plano is much faster than his rec- Mr. Vinyard bought about 5000 head the enforcement of the quarantine reg- the towns, being too busy with their Stock of all kinds are reported as

to work him very hard in his two-year- The bulk of these cattle are being win- tle to country feed lots, affected values going through the winter in good M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, spent old form. The price is private, but it tered on Matagorda Peninsular, which of light weight cattle to the extent of shape; there is a brisk demand for all Thursday in Dallas. Mr. Pulliam has is known that it will bring enough is considered one of the best winter 10c to 15c per hundred. Some of the kinds of cattle in this county. Marble sales of Texas cattle in this division Falls is noted for its great building Mr. Vinyard has been a reader of the were as follows: D. Waggoner & Son, rock industry. Some two miles out Journal for years, and says no cowman Bowie, Texas, 97 head 1144-lb steers at stands the Granite mountain. There \$3.90; L. Runnells, Allen, Texas, 39 are a number of sidetracks and a great B. A. Ryman, the all-round rustler head 883-To cows at \$3.05; J. B. Wildeal of machinery for handling the and cattle trader, spent several days in son, Lancaster, Texas, 31 head 699-1b immense rock business done here. There has been shipped from here to up the Journal man and made a de- Texas, 59 head 993-th steers at \$3.70, Galveston, Texas, within the last three years, twenty-nine or thirty thousand carloads of this granite, used on the jetties at that point. The Austin and Northwestern is one among the best equipped roads in Texas, and does ar immense business. I have not ridden over a smoother road in years.

Marble Falls has one among the fin est water powers in all Texas-a nat ural dam across the Colorado river. It is a wonder within itself. There is water power enough here to run all kinds of machinery. There is an immense sold on the preceding Saturday at \$3.60 rock building three hundred feet long, @3.70, while \$3.80 was the highest price one hundred feet wide, two stories high, with a basement underneath. It There were 23,000 sheep arrivals durstands on the bank of the river at ing the week showing a decided in- this wonderful dam. It was exected A Remedy Which Is Sure to Cure crease in supplies over the previous about three years ago for the purpose weeks of the year. Trade has been of a woolen and cotton manufactory slightly irregular on muttons, but upon The building is complete and ready for

There are great ricks of cedar cor wood in and around this town. think I do not overdraw it by saying I saw at least three hundred cords strong prices. Trade was brisk, as a This wood is legal tender in Marble rule, at \$3.25@4.65 for inferior sheep Falls. It is a pity to use such splen-Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chi- to good mixed sheep and yearlings. did timber as this for fire wood. It cago: Gentlemen-I write to accept Fed Western sheep comprised the bulk would be worth a great deal to West the agency for your medicines. Will of the offerings and sold largely at Texas people for building and fencing purposes. I have seen quite a number your letter, and please send me the \$3.60@4.25. Lambs sold readily at of stables and corn cribs built of these remedies to begin with. I have some \$4.00@5.60 for common culls to choice beautiful cedar logs which will last for

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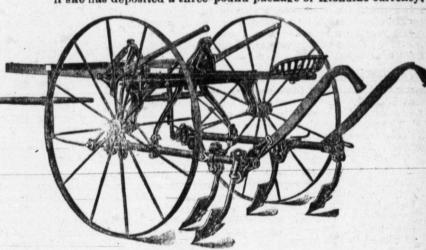
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FORT WORTH MARKET. Following market report was furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock

Commission company: Our market for fat cows has been good, as well as for fat hogs, with fairly liberal receipts. The demand for cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.25@ 2.50; stock cows, \$14@17; canners, \$1.60 3.60; light fat hogs, \$3@3.35. No demand for stock hogs.

hogs, average 187 pounds, \$3.40; 40, est men of the profession. average 195, \$3.32; 48, average 115, \$3; 86, average 143, \$3; 8 cows, average 74, average 117, \$3.10; 74, average 115, \$3.10; 194, average 200, \$3.45; 54 cows. 10 cows, average 680, \$2.25.

connecion with his son, owns and opewall, reports the sale of two shipments ture. of cattle at very satisfactory figures. Mr. Weaver has fed, and is feeding, eighteen hundred cattle at his Rockwall

Q. D. Hall, a well-to-do cattleman of day. Mr. Hall reports the range in fine condition around about Colorado City: says that the cattle are going through the winter in good shape; that the cattle men are prospering, and good prices are readily paid for everything offered.

sell to Missouri feeders. Mr. Blackwell hogs. Among the load were quite a acres; E. C. Sugg & Bro., 335,511; S. B. St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha. cattle business in Texas.

at \$16.00."

The committee on badges for the cat- \$3.35; 63 hogs, 300, \$3.60. tlemen's convention, composed of D. O. Lively, John Scharbaur, J. K. Millican, F. S. Boulware and J. P. Nicks, met be placed in this city.

the "Cattle Sales" department.

idea of some day returning to Texas, abode in the Lone Star State.

livered in the spring. These heifers are in the southwest will be, to my mind, highly graded and are a bargain. The higher than ever known. These cattle

her eyesight, of which they had almost despaired saving. Dr. Frank Mullins, by improved methods of operating on such cases, successfully treated the young lady. She returned home in a few days and now has resumed her school duties, much to the pleasure of all concerned.

In New Mexico about 60,000 head of stock cattle. While here Mr. Littlefield sold to the Melville-Pankey company of Topeka, Kan., 5000 of two and three-year-old New Mexico steers. For the two-year-olds he received \$25 and for the three-year-olds \$30.

Representative for the State of Toyes. all concerned.

ton Belt last night.

apportioned among them.

P. E. Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., in grazing purposes, and I want to say writing the Journal, says: "Please here that all of the land leased is to send me the Journal for another year. Texas cattlemen. In the second place, It is a paper I need very much, and is it occurs to me that Mr. Baldwin has very beneficial to me."

S. A. Bull, a prominent stock man of the 6-cent lease rate prevailing. I have Moore county, was in Fort Worth Sat- the figures, which I got from a party urday. In addition to owning a nice who has no connection with Mr. Baldlittle herd of cattle, Mr. Bull also has win, showing how well he has handled on his Panhandle ranch about sixteen these lands. Take the Kiowa and Comhundred well-bred stock horses.

just received a request from Dr. A. W. year was in round numbers \$50,000. In can find ready sale for many more than Calhoun of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of 1896 it was \$75,000, in 1897, \$96,000, the American Society of Occulists and and from July, 1897, to January of this 3.50; feeders, \$2.75@3.25; heavy fat Aurists, to meet with and read a pa- year the revenue run up to \$109,740, per before that body at their meeting making a total income for three and in Atlanta in March next. This is no one-half years of \$331,000, and this less a compliment to Dr. Mullins than with only 20,000 acres more under fence weighing 200 pounds and over, \$3.35@ it is an honor to the state, and especial- at this time than in 1895. The imly to Fort Worth, to get such a call provements, too, for the Indians amount from a society of the highest standing to no small item. There have been Some of our last weeks sales: 77 in the world, there to meet the great-erected on the lands something be-

J. C. Loving, Secretary and Manager 826, \$2.65; 37 hogs, average 182, \$3.171/2; of the Cattle Raisers' Association of fenced pastures were required to fence 22 cows, average 972, \$2.95; 87 hogs, Texas, intimated a few months ago to average 201, \$3.35; 46 hogs, average some of his friends that he would not proof wire fence, all of the iences and 230, \$3.40; 68 hogs, average 228, \$3.45; be a candidate for re-election, but 181 hogs, average 116; \$2.50; 85 hogs, would, at the forthcoming convention, average 220, \$3.50; 13 East Texas year- retire from the position that he has lings, \$13; 10 cows, \$20; 130 hogs, aver- filled for twenty-one years to the entire age 127, \$3; 103 hogs, average 169, satisfaction of the members of the as-\$3.30; 93 East Texas yearlings, \$11 per sociation. Such a great pressure, howhead; 20 cows, \$16.50 per head; 22 cows, ever, has been brought to bear upon \$14.25; 6 cows, average 765, \$2.25; 14 Mr. Loving during the past few months cows, average 860, \$2.50; 47 hogs, aver- by the members of the association that age 169, \$3.20; 77, average 239, \$3.521/2; he has consented to again place his services at the disposal of the conven-\$3; 39, average 139, \$3; 59, average 198, tion, and says that if re-elected, will serve them at least for another year. 795, \$2.30; 13 cows, average The Journal makes this announce-616, \$2; 57 hogs, average 118, \$3.15; 17 ment with great satisfaction. It feels East Texas yearlings, \$14.50 per head; a great interest in the success of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and believes that inasmuch as the affairs of Frank Weaver, of this city, who, in the association have succeeded in the past under Mr. Loving's management, rates the cotton-seed oil mill at Rock- they will continue to do so in the fu-

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cows on the market in some time.

both cows and hogs this week. The car of cows was consigned to them from S. P. Stone of Itaska, averaged Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Mon- 1017 pounds; sold for \$3.00 per 100, which was the highest price paid for cows on this market in some time. The car of hogs were consigned to them from Messrs. Baker, Vickery & Andrews of Belton-63 hogs averaged Andrews of Bellon 300 pounds, and sold for \$3.60, being vail the cattlemen will be compelled telegrams on file in our Texas offices. the highest price paid for hogs since to T. C. Blackwell of Lees Summit, Mo., the first of October last. These hogs was here Friday. Mr. Blackwell has a were raised by Mr. H. Andrews of Belfine stock farm in Missouri and does a ton, who deserves credit for the atten- ber of acres in the reservations referlarge business buying Texas steers to tion he has paid to the breeding of red to: D. Waggoner & Son, 676,226 said if he could sell out in Missouri he number of registered Poland China, Burnett, 306,789; J. P. Addington, 108,intended to purchase a small ranch in Mr. Andrew's favorite breed. These 150; W. A. Wade, 105,892; R. M. Bour-Texas and remove to this state. He hogs were from twelve to fifteen land & Co., 93,276; Stevens & Hemthinks there is a great future for the months old and had only been on corn ming, 83,624; Wilson & Silberstein, 58, three months. Mr. W. H. Bradrick, 472; J. W. Light, 49,946; J. B. Sparks, the secretary and treasurer of the com-W. G. Busk, in writing to the Jour- pany, said the demand for both cattle nal from Coleman, says: "I see in and hogs continues good, at strong the Journal a statement which is in- prices and the demand greatly exceeds correct. It states that the price of the supply. Following are some of my yearlings is \$27.50 and those of their sales for the past week: 25 bulls, Frank Ansons of this county, at \$16.00, averaging 973 pounds, \$2.25; 15 cows, thus bringing his cattle into disrepute. 790, \$2.35; 18 cows, 884, \$2.75; 15 cows, The facts are, I sold my yearlings 1017, \$3.00; 103 yearlings past, \$17.50; (coming twos) at \$26.50, while Mr. An- 27 calves, \$13.50; 66 hogs, 233, \$3.371/2; son sold his calves (coming yearlings) 45 hogs, 159, \$3.20; 106 hogs, 207, \$3.45; 86 hogs, 205, \$3.40; 164 hogs, 170, \$3.30;

26 hogs, 229, \$3.471/2; 124 hogs, 177,

Geo. W. Littlefield, one of the wealthlest cattlemen of the state, and who Friday afternoon and selected badges. is also engaged in banking, was here The badges for the members will be Friday consummating a cattle deal for very handsome and unique ones of spring delivery. Speaking of the outburnt leather, and those for guests will look for continued high prices, be made of handsome blue ribbon. A Mr. Littlefield said: In my John Scharbauer and John P. Daggett good part of the order for badges will opinion the present good prices It is estimated that this cowboy tourfor cattle will prevail for some time yet. There is no reason why they leaving \$550 of the \$1000 allowed for cattle. The entire property is offered George W. Melville, a prominent should not. The demand is better and cattle buyer of Topeka, Kan., spent the supply is not greater. Ten to several days in Fort Worth during the twelve years ago when cattle went to is made up at this time, is as follows: past week, and while here closed the the bottom, it was a most opportune purchase of the Llano heifer yearlings, time for packing houses to look about numbering about fifteen hundred, and for markets for beef. The live stock the two and three-year-old steers be- could be purchased at a ridiculously longing to the Littlefield Cattle com- low price, could be placed at a good pany, numbering about five thousand, profit and as a consequence the capacparticulars of which will be found in ities of the packing houses were increased and new houses were estabished. The representatives from J. B. Boyle, cashier of the First Na- these institutions visited foreign countional Bank at Oklahoma, O. T., was in tries, selected markets for all the out-Fort Worth Saturday, returning from put and came back with big orders for an extensive trip through Western them. As I say this increased demand Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico. Mr. has called for more beef cattle and as Preuitt, M. O. Deane, W. E. Skinner, S. Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico. Mr. has called for more bed cattled and Preuitt, M. O. Deane, W. E. Skinner, S. Boyle, although a citizen of Oklahoma there is not an overproduction of live B. Cantey, Charles L. Ware, W. A. for nine years, has never given up the stock the good prices will prevail. The concentration of beef cattle in corn C. C. French, W. A. Duringer, L. M. and is now arranging his business to states, viz: Nebraska, Kansas, Missouthat end and expects within the next ri, Iowa and Illinois, is the cause of twelve months to again take up his the markets being held down, for the Mr. Geo. Melville of the Melville at any time the prices are stiff and Pankey company of Topeka, Kan., was higher. This supply of beef, however, here several days during the week past, has to go to market before this fall and Mr. Melville contracted to purchase the then the buyers must turn back to the to the entertainment committee any yearling heifers of the Llano herd, southwest for a fresh supply. With a

reason that these cattle are held in readiness to be run into the markets owned by Fort Worth parties, for big corn crop made in the western which he is to pay \$16.50 per head, de- states this year, prices on the ranches steer yearlings out of the herd sold re- near the markets have been drawn Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cently for spring delivery at \$19, and the sale was noted in the Journal.

Mr. J. A. Garrison of Millwood, Hunt county, a prominent farmer, was in the city a few days since with his daughter, who had granulated lids and ulcerter, who had granulated lids and ulcer- 000 head of beef cattle. He also has cattle, where two handlings would be ated eyes which seriously threatened in New Mexico about 60,000 head of

S. B. Burnett left Thursday for his ranch in the Comanche country, I. T. Mr. Burnett breeders of Independence, Mo., are believers in Pasteur Vaccine. They have recently or-Ponca, O. T., was in the city en route has a 300,000 acre pasture leased out of dered sufficient for 280 head. to Alabama, and went out on the Cot- the lands owned by the Comanche Indians and he is registering a very em-Senator Lynch said that good rains phatic kick against the proposed inhad prevailed in Oklahoma, and cattle crease in the lease rate from 6 cents to conditions there are excellent. Some in- 8 cents per acre, and in speaking about convenience, however, has been caused the question said: "There are about cattlemen, himself among the number, 6,000,000 acres of pasture lands in the by the fact that the government has Kiowa, Comanche and. Wichita resernot yet instructed its agent to lease the vations, and only about half of the lands, though such instruction is ex- number of acres have been leased. I pected soon. There have been many am not dictating to the Indian agent as cattlemen making inquiries in Okla- to the price that shall be fixed on these homa, among them a number of Texans. lands for pasturage purposes, but I The probable cause for the delay is want to say that, speaking for myself, the government's desire to force the Init is clear out of the question for me to is one of the land marks by which the

done extraordinarily well with the lands since he has been up there with

anche reservations for instance. In the year 1895, when he reached Anadarko, Dr. Frank Mullins of this city, has Ok., the revenue to the Indians for that tween 500 and 550 houses and I am told that there is lumber enough on hand to erect 100 more. The lesees of unthe same with a substantial cattledians and become their absolute property at the expiration of the leases. can not understand for the life of me the cause of all this rumpus for an inents and made the improvements in the way of fences and water and had no complaint, but now they are atso far as the Texas cattlemen are conlands the pastures of the Kiowa and before the people of Texas and the Comanche reservations will be leased for a period of three years from April ready to serve the trade on the most less than 10 cents per acre per annum, progressive steps that are in line with and no unfenced pasture will be let out our well known policy of keeping for less than 8 cents per acre for the abreast of the times in everything that first year and 10 cents per acre for each pertains to the business. Patrons and of the second and third years, the pro- friends will find it more convenient to

> come down here." The following Texas cattlemen are at present leasing the respective num-

and if these unreasonable prices pre-

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

MEET. The entertainment committee for the cattle raisers' meeting held a meeting on Saturday, all members being present. At the meeting the sentiment was unanimous that a cowboy tournament would be a big drawing card, and it was decided to arrange for the sport E. M. Daggett, a member of the committee, stated that he could furnish the steers, "wild and wooly," for the roping contest, and that there would be no trouble in securing the bronchos.

The entertainment committee ap poined a sub-committee to attend to the roping and riding contest, as follows E. M. Daggett, chairman; W. E. Skinner, C. L. Ware, James D. Farmer, nament will not cost exceeding \$450. entertainment purposes to be utilized. The entertainment committee, as it Luther I. Boaz, chairman; S. B. Burnett, Winfield Scott, John Scarborough. Sam Davidson, J. B. Slaughter, F. M. Weaver, E. M. Daggett, W. B. Ward, Jr., N. T. Stubbs, N. M. Washer, C. C. French and W. D. Johnson:

It was thought advisable to appoint a ladies' entertainment committee, and the following ladies were chosen to compose it: Mesdames Winfield Scott, \$17 per head. chairman; J. B. Slaughter, S. B. Burnett, Sam Davidson, W. P. Hardwick, Adams, F. W. Ball, George W. Akers, Collins and W. D. Johnson. It is the intention that this committee get together Wednesday morning, at 10:30, at the Hotel Worth, and discuss the subject of receptions for the lady visitors to the city, as well as the advisability of tendering a ball or suggesting mode of entertainment it thinks most acceptable.

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dians to accept allotment by with- pay 8 and 10 cents, the new price fixed progress of the cattle industry in Texholding from them as long as possible by Indian Agent Frank D. Baldwin. In as is measured. Our people were piothe large amount of money which is the first place, the land is not worth neers in encouraging and guiding the those prices to Texas cattlemen for movement of Texas cattle to northern

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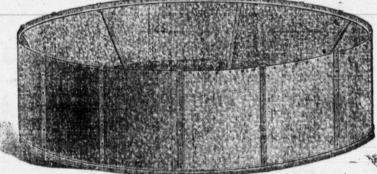
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